

IN THE NEWS:

War stories

After 50 years, a Lake County veteran is inspired to share his memories of the Allied campaign in Europe. Follow Lt. Bill Maxey from the shores of Normandy across the Rhine to victory.

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Young voters

Schools give students a sneak preview of the voting booth as mock elections give them a taste of responsibility and an introduction to the democratic system. The student choices, however, did not always match those of their parents and adult counterparts.

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Dems dominate



Check out the numbers and the nitty-gritty on the '96 elections. County Democratic Party Chairman Link squeaks by Lachner in Illinois Senate Dist.30; Vanderverter defeats Neal in race for recorder of deeds.

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Utility line opposition proud of efforts

◆ Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity (CAUSE) was unable to stop the erection of high voltage utility lines through the Lake Villa, Antioch communities. The lines are expected to be up and running by next summer.

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

For years Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity fought utility giant ComEd in an effort to thwart a new power station and electric lines from coming to the area. Despite the likelihood of power lines up and

running in the summer of 1997, group members felt they made a mark on the process.

While the effort failed and the organization is in hibernation, members felt the effort was worthwhile and made ComEd and other powerful utilities take notice. There

were some victories along the way.

"We forced them to bury the lines at Palombi School," stressed County Board Member Suzi Schmidt, one of the founding members of the organization.

The state utility commission forced ComEd to bury the power lines near the school property, much to the chagrin of the utility.

In addition, the group forced ComEd to provide more information on why the line and new substation were needed in Antioch. They testified at state committees, making See CAUSE page A10

Vet keeps the spirit

ALEC JUNG

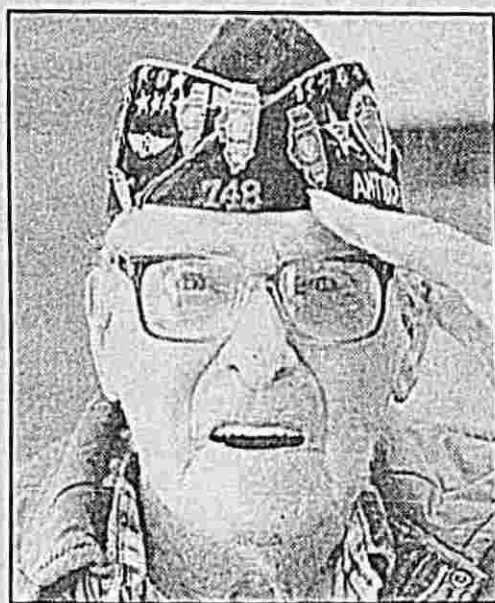
Staff Reporter

Tracy Lawrence had a big Country hit with "Time Marches On."

For one Antioch resident and his wife, they can truly say they have seen a lot of changes in their lives.

Floyd Horton, a lifetime Antioch resident, will turn 104 Nov. 7. Horton is a member of both the Antioch VFW Post 4551 and American Legion Post 748.

Unfortunately for Horton, he See VET page A10



Floyd Horton

Vets remember

Antioch VFW Post 4551 and Antioch American Legion Post 748 will hold a memorial service on Veterans Day for all those who served and died defending our freedoms.

The service will be held 11 a.m. at Hillside Cemetery weather permitting. Some Boy Scout troops will also participate in the ceremony.

"We are honoring those veterans who died," said Al Himber, of Antioch VFW.

Every year the three organizations get together to commemorate those who gave the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our nation.

Veterans Day was created just after World II. It was formerly called Armistice Day in celebrating the signing of a peace treaty ending World War I.

If the weather is poor, the ceremony will be held at the VFW post home at 75 North Avenue.

—by ALEC JUNG



Preserving the prairie

Craig Malin and Michele Bertraud learn about a prairie burn by Fred Faessler from Applied Ecological Service. A class at the Prairie Crossing subdivision in Grayslake working with the Liberty Prairie Conservancy taught the group how to burn the prairie in order to restore the natural plants to the prairie.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Footlights spotlights local talent

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

It's time for roaring fun with Footlights, the entertainment extravaganza at St. Peter.

The four-day event features 10 rooms of



St. Peter Church's annual Footlights brings together community talent for several evenings of fun.—File photo

entertainment with everything from New Orleans Jazz, early rock, comedy club and coffee shop. The fun starts Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. and continues Nov. 9, 15, and 16.

New this year is the "Club Yuk Yuk" comedy club. The club's camp counselors will channel surf around the dial and enjoy some favorite shows and hilarious commercials.

"They will perform skits and are quite creative," said Volunteer Linda Pedersen.

Footlights will be held Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at St. Peter Parish. Tickets are \$10 for Friday evening shows and \$12 for Saturday evening shows in advance. They cost two more dollars the day of the event.

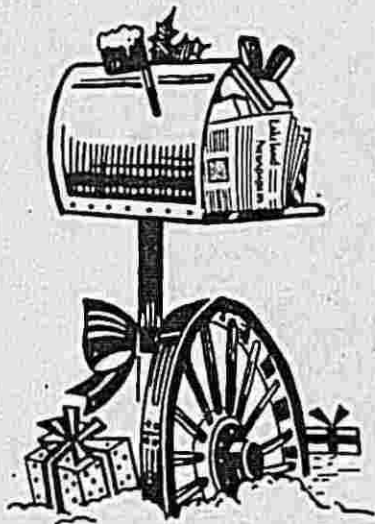
Bon Voyage Lounge offers the talents Michael Lescher and Donna Shehorn while visitors enjoy a mimosa or sea breeze.

For the high rollers, try the Las Vegas style Black Jack and Diamond Jim's. It's the oldest casino in Antioch with blackjack, poker, craps, big wheel and roulette.

PM&L presents a salute to Broadway. The "Sock Hop Soda Shop" is at a local soda and fountain shop with the music of "Grease" and "Lost Childhood."

For jazz fans, Cap'n Dan's Dixie Dream & Bayou See FOOTLIGHTS page A10

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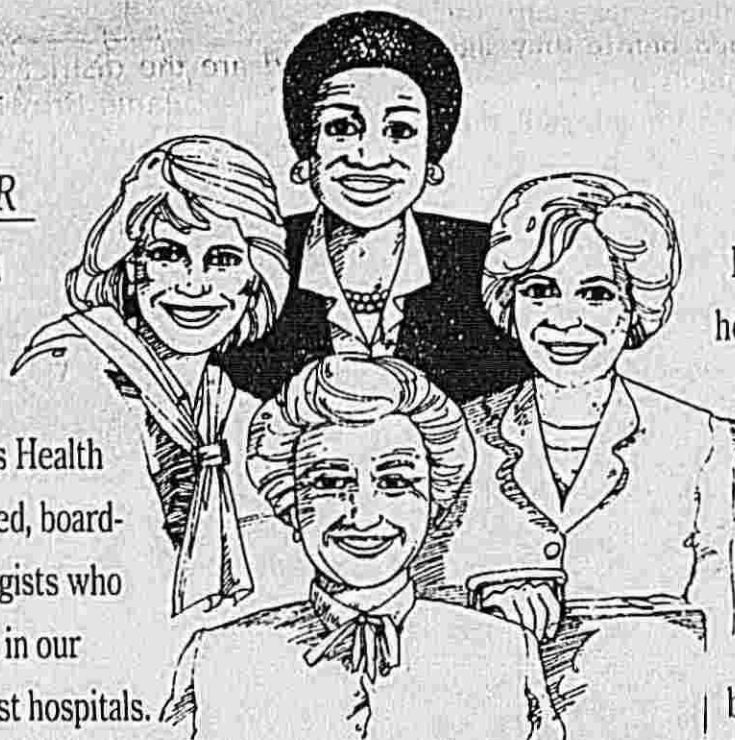
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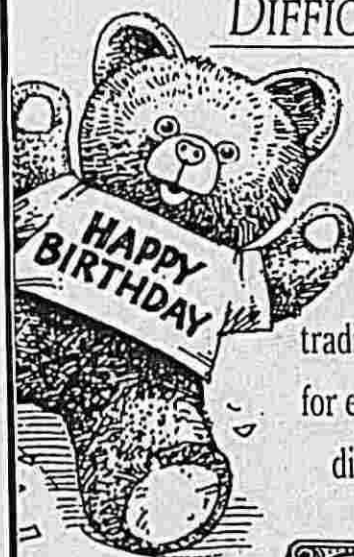


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School planning group sets criteria for solution

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Projecting the enrollment growth is a key component to determining a school solution for the Northwest Educational Group as is a criteria for evaluating possible solutions to the impending space crunch.

The group is comprised of Antioch Community High School District, the elementary districts which send students to the high school, Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst Trustees and Antioch and Lindenhurst/Lake Villa chambers of commerce. All parties are gathering their population estimates and presenting them to the group.

Dennis Hockney, ACHS superintendent, said a presentation showing the district and municipal boundaries demonstrated how skewed the lines are.

"They don't make any sense," Hockney said.

All parties realize residential growth will force the need for additional buildings. The question is how to best utilize resources.

In that vein, officials came up with six criteria to evaluate any possible solution. The criteria includes:

- Organize new school districts boundaries around existing township, village or school district boundaries,
- Honor community bonds that develop around the geography of school locations and subdivisions that tend to connect people,
- Be attentive to elementary and high school programs that are effectively articulated,
- Achieve fair financial commitments across proposed variations of the current

districts as it applies to both per pupil spending and tax rate,

- Demonstrate the opportunity for better quality of education resulting from any school organization and
- Demonstrate that the proposal is politically feasible.

"There may be three or four solutions," Hockney added.

The village officials met to share their information and the superintendents did likewise.

Hockney noted the two districts with the most explosive growth are Antioch Elementary and Lake Villa Elementary Districts. Millburn also is likely to triple in enrollment by the year 2000. He added the growth will eventually be coming to the high school as well.

Each district is taking steps to address problems at this time. Lake Villa

Elementary is updating its demographics and is studying what type of building the district will need in the future. Millburn residents approved a 10-room school addition in March. Antioch Elementary District is contemplating a building referendum in the near future.

During the next two months, a sub-committee of the planning group will develop scenarios for different variations to current school district boundaries which will be analyzed and reviewed against the six principles.

Each of the scenarios will have sufficient financial and educational data to allow meaningful discussion of the issues, according to a press release by the group. They will be reviewed by the whole group slated for Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m. at Lake Villa Elementary District offices.

Trustees demand Mystic Cove repairs

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees will be accepting the improvements for the Mystic Cove subdivision pending the completion of three outstanding issues.

The developer is seeking reimbursement from letters of credit provided to the village pending satisfactory completion of road and sewer improvements. The village still wants a sidewalk, an emergency drive and all street lighting done before releasing the full amount.

The biggest concern related to sidewalks. Homeowners sent a letter requesting that the village not install sidewalks at all, according to Village Administrator Tim Wells.

Wells explained he talked to Dan Burke, superintendent of Antioch Elementary District, who told him to install the sidewalk on one side of the street so students can walk from Hillside Avenue to

Route 173. Buses can't turn around in the subdivision.

"We want to have somewhere for the children to stand," said Trustee Mabel Lou Weber.

Wells said the Planned Unit Development requires sidewalks to be installed.

Another concern was installing an emergency exit by St. Stephen Church.

Wells added the minister suggested the village make sure the exit is provided before they sign off on the subdivision.

The other issue is installation of street lights. Wells reported ComEd officials indicated they have the subdivision on their work schedule.

The village will take control of the street and sewer system. They will plow the streets and maintain the sewer lines.

The board approved accepting a majority of the subdivision and will accept the rest pending the resolution of the three issues.

Antioch Woman's Club to meet

Antioch Woman's Club members will meet in regular session at the United Methodist Church of Antioch on Nov. 13.

Members enjoyed a successful Reciprocity Day on Oct. 9 with a hardworking Ways and Means committee for scholarships. In addition, a \$300 donation was made to the GFWC Child Abuse Fund; \$200 to the Allendale Association; \$200 to Central Baptist Children's Home, and \$100 to Canine Companions.

Guests for the day, invited by President Mabel Lou Weber included Faye Dessinger, GFWC International; and Phyllis Cassarok, GFWC Illinois president.



Pictured are the district champion Antioch Cheerleading Association pee wee cheerleaders. From front left is Tiffanie Brown, Beth Casey, Mary Cahmore, Cassie Sibiski, Melissa Balen and Kimberly Conley. Second row is Kristty Brumm, Lindsay Cler, Kathryn Pedersen, Christina Sternberg, Jennifer Barry and Brandy Curtis. Coaches Annie Casey, Kathy Wheeland, Laura Conley and Jenny Terrault. Not pictured is Sara Cashmore. Cheerleaders not pictured are Kelli Roth, Kelsey Wade and Lindsey Wheeland.

Cheerleaders rah rah way to the top

Antioch teams took first place in all divisions at a district meet

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch cheerleaders took first place in all divisions at a district competition.

Antioch Cheerleading Association teams downed seven other teams from all categories in age groups ranging from 7-14. The girls mastered their routines and cheers just at the right time.

This is the first time Antioch won all the categories, said President Janie Gandolfi. "We are pretty ecstatic."

The pee wee (second-third grade), featherweight (fourth-fifth grade), Junior varsity (sixth-eighth grade) and varsity (more experienced sixth-eighth graders) took first.

Association cheerleaders practiced their routines twice a week at Antioch Community High School and during Antioch Viking Football games on Sundays. They were each given a set of requirements for each age group.

The association is the only independent team. They are not sponsored by a park district, while the other teams were.

The squad defeated teams from villages such as Gurnee, Johnsburg, Grayslake and Round Lake.

The varsity cheerleaders are: Amanda Balen, Liz Fales, Erin Haley, Laura Sural, Katie Bregenzer, Cassie Gaulin, Jenny Jones, Crystal Sullivan, Sardina Duwe, Tristan Gandolfi, Tasha Gustafson, Danielle Stahl and Brittany Wiegel. Coaches are: Yvonne Crammond, Janie Gandolfi, and Kitty Wiegel.

The featherweight cheerleaders are: Jessica Vepley, Daniel Winquist, Vanessa Ramos, Janel Giemoth, Susan Clardy, Katie Hofeldt, Amanda DeMarco, Alyssa Boomgarden, Heather Barry, Jennifer Weber, Kristin Johnson, Alisha Herron, Jill Lindom and Chelsea Dickson. They are coached by:

Cheryl Wells and Tammy Spiller.

Another set of featherweights include: Michelle Schaufel, Selina Spiller, Stephanie Bluma, Rachel Andrews, Kellie Davis, Kim Gustafson, Rachel Foresta, Michele Westergaard, Krista Smith, Jennifer Wells, Lauren Boarini, Rachel Finkelberg, Tricia Moore, Kristin O'Donnell and Crystal Lebbin. They are coached by Pat Schaufel and Peggy Gustafson.

Finally, the junior varsity cheerleaders are: Jessica Curtis, Cassie Clagett, Amy Juzuk, Jenna Martin, Amanda Bartz, Kyle Imhof, Maureen Long, Laura Wheeland, Candy Fox, Candi Edwards, Amanda Mahar, April Bigham, Heather Jacobson, Jessie Levine, Sarah Wold, Monica Goggin, Oksana Hawryluk, Anne Trovillon and Kate Winguist. They are coached by: Joan Trovillon, Eva Hawryluk, Melissa Medona, Diane Pappadakis, Karen Kampendahl, Bonnie Marshall and Sara Trovillon.

BRIEFS Holiday luncheon set

All are invited to learn how to make your home sparkle for the holidays at the "Home for Holidays Luncheon and Festive Ideas," presented by Lisa Robinson of Off the Wall Interiors Nov. 14, at Waterfalls Restaurant. Luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. and includes lunch, creative holiday trimmings, carols by Barb Beetschen and Nancy Hawley from Carol Stream comes to Antioch with a story of hope. Price is \$9 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Pam at 223-6085 or Laurie 356-1503. Free nursery is provided.

Ornaments needed

Following the Thanksgiving/Christmas parade Nov. 29 the village will be lighting the Antioch Christmas Tree. All can have in the event by making an ornament to hang on the tree. Ornaments should be weather proof and should have your family's name on it.

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Briefs

Support your school day

All District 34 PTSO's are holding a district-wide fundraiser Nov. 14 in cooperation with JC Penny in Lakehurst Mall. The PTSO are offering coupons for \$5 each that entitles the bearer to 25 percent off regular priced merchandise and a bonus coupon worth \$5 off any purchase. The event is slated from 6-10 p.m.

Choir Concert coming

Antioch Upper Grade School Choir will have a concert on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Save those box tops

District 34 PTSO is collecting General Mills box tops through Dec. 19. They ask parents to please save the box tops as they are collected once a month. Each top is worth 15 cents per box. The goal is to raise \$200 this year.

Petty Music program ahead

A vocal music program is planned at W. C. Petty School for Wednesday, Nov. 20.

No School on Veteran's Day

District 34 schools will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Marching Sequoits make comeback

AMANDA MILLER
Correspondent

The Marching Sequoits of Antioch Community High School have experienced what can only be called a "fairy tale" competitive marching season.

The band program was faced with a variety of problems this year. These problems ranged from scheduling to an unready drill and led to a situation in which the band could not practice all together at any point during the day. This hindered the band's early performances to a great extent because of the lack of drill unity within the band. There was also a lack of self-discipline within the band, according to Drum Major Noreen Johnson.

The band competed at Stagg High School and Greendale High School early on in the performance season and scored below their expectations. The band received 5th out of 6 at Stagg and 7th out of 8 at Greendale. Their scores were in the 50s out of a possible 100. High scoring bands with almost perfect shows score in the 70s and 80s range.

"We started practicing a lot after our first competition. The band members realized that it (competition) was serious. It was really difficult to work when self-discipline was lacking and no one was willing to work. After Stagg, we had more practice and it really helped," explained Johnson.

The Marching Sequoits then



The ACHS Marching Sequoits in a non-competitive march.

began to prepare for their next two competitions at Illinois State University (ISU) and Franklin Park, Ill. This was the Sequoits first trip to both competitions.

"It (ISU) was a good competition... it was tough and we did well for our level and what we expected," explained Beckey Kroeker, senior percussion player.

The Marching Sequoits trip to ISU was a planned overnight at the Ramada Inn at Bloomington, Ill. For the ISU competition, the band was taken down in three coach buses. The band traveled from Antioch High School to the ISU campus to compete. After the performance, the band members were bused back to the hotel for dinner which was provided by the Lazanskys, who are band parents who traveled along with the band. Many band parents, who acted as chaperones, came with

the Marching Sequoits to cheer them on. The band then returned to the ISU stadium to watch the finals competition in which the top ten scoring bands competed. The band returned to the hotel for the night and engaged in a few hours of free time before bed.

The next morning the band was awakened at 6 a.m. to embark on their trip to Franklin Park at East Leyden High School for the Annual Fall Fest. There was a non-competitive parade at 1 p.m. and the competition began right after.

The performance was the most successful of all of the band's performances.

"It was really awesome... it was a great competition for the seniors and our last competition, it was definitely our most well done performance," said Kroeker.

At the Franklin Park competition, the Marching Sequoits found the results of their extra practices and hard work. The Sequoits took Grand Champions, first place, in their class with a score of 77.7.

"Scoring is so different so it really doesn't matter... but, this year turned out good considering the conflicts we had," said John Olisar, director of the marching band at Antioch Community High School.

The marching band season ended for this year on October 26 during the last halftime show.

"It (this year) was a great feeling and we really ended with a bang," stated Johnson.

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Driver cited with DUI

A Lake Villa man was cited with driving under the influence following an accident Oct. 25 on Route 59 and Wilson Road. The subject, James Lemm of 24557 W. Petite Lake Rd., was cited with a DUI as well as leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. According to Lake County Sheriff reports, Lemm had a blood alcohol level measuring more than .1.

JOHNSBURG

Improper lane use

A Johnsburg man was arrested and charged with improper lane usage and driving under the influence, after being stopped at the location of Chapel Hill Road. The subject, Edward A. Gottstein, 19, was cited Nov. 1 and released on bond.

Driving while license revoked

On Oct. 29 around 7:57 a.m., a Chicago resident was stopped and charged with driving while his license was revoked, no insurance, and improper use of license plates. The subject, Richard A. Boling, 49, was released on bond.

FOX LAKE

Suspended license

On Nov. 2 around 5:38 p.m. a subject was stopped at the location of Rollins and Adams and charged with driving on a suspended license. The subject, Brian Blair's vehicle was towed.

Then on Nov. 3 around 1:42 p.m., a subject was stopped at the location of Route 12 and Arlington, cited with driving while his license was suspended. The subject, Walter M. Glenn, was transported to the Fox Lake Police Department.

LAKE VILLA

Arrested for DUI

David R. Smith, 44, 38935 Sheridan, Antioch, on Oct. 27, was arrested for driving under the influence and driving in the wrong lane. Police were called to an accident scene. He allegedly drove in the wrong lane and struck another vehicle. He failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test. Vincent Madrigan, 35, 30725 111st St., Wilmet, on Oct. 29, was arrested for driving under the influence. Police were called to an accident scene. Madrigan had a blood alcohol reading of .25.

Fire brings out 12 departments

ELIZABETH EAKEN

Staff Reporter

Round Lake Park — A two alarm fire Nov. 4 on the property of Dave Rauschenberger Landscaping Company on Atkinson Road brought out 12 fire departments to assist the Grayslake Fire Department.

The fire started in an old barn thought to date back to the 1860s. According to Grayslake Fire Chief Don Mobley the fire ignited from some nearby mate-

rial that was being burnt outside. The barn was of no value and was extremely dilapidated.

Mobley said they arrived at the fire within six minutes of the call and the barn was almost completely gone at that point.

"Our concern was to keep it from spreading," Mobley said. Because of this he explained they called a little heavily to the other departments. "The problem for us was there were no hydrants."

They operated on a rotating basis sending the tankers to a nearby pond at Saddle Brook subdivision to fill up and keep the nearby buildings watered down.

Departments responding to the fire included: Round Lake, Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Wauconda, Countryside, Antioch, Lake Zurich, Newport, Long Grove, Gurnee, Waukegan and Zion. In addition Mundelein and Antioch rescue squads stood by at the Grayslake station.

Push persists for partial whistle ban

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa and other municipalities along the Wisconsin Central line are pushing for a ban on train whistles during the evening hours.

Lake Villa officials and Antioch officials have been trying for about a year to get something done to quiet the loud freight train whistles. Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo has met with Wisconsin Central officials to no avail.

With the Metra line running from Antioch to downtown Chicago, all of the intersections have automatic flashing gates. Lake Villa Trustee James McDonald said the municipalities felt that was sufficient.

"We want to get them to at least stop the whistles at night time," McDonald said.

The suggested time was from

10 p.m.-5 a.m.

Wisconsin Central officials have told the village they need to blow the whistle for liability reasons.

Antioch officials have researched the issue and found they can't force the railroad to stop blowing the whistles.

Wisconsin Central officials will meet again with municipalities

next month. McDonald said they are expected to provide answers to some liability questions.

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Grand prize winner

Christmas came early for Cynthia Baba, center, of Antioch, who won the \$500 Grand Prize in the raffle held in conjunction with the Antioch Woman's Club Fall Fashion Show. Delivering the prize check are Elen Kessler, left, and Marge Heddens, right, members of the Ways and Means Committee of the club. The fashion show was chaired by Shirley Grasser and Betty Ruffin. The club raised \$1,500.

Changes at Antioch's line dance emporium

Antioch's very own Line Dance Emporium is not new, but it certainly has been improved. The owners of the Triple J Restaurant, which is just over the state line on Hwy. 83, have made a few changes in regards to their line dance extravaganza. Line Dancing will still be held on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and the DJ and host for the evening will be, the famous Louise Butterbaugh, but the cover charges have been reduced, and for dancing and listening pleasure there is an improved state of the art sound system.

There will be a \$3 charge for people 21 to 59 years of age, a \$2 charge for folks age 60 plus a \$2 charge for first timers for those who enjoy, one of the restaurants fine culinary delights before the entertainment begins, the charge is \$1 (to dance that is, not for dinner), such a deal. Also in January, a new session of line dance lessons will begin on Wednesday nights through the

Parks and Recreation Dept.

Whether an expert or a novice, Louise will address everyone's needs. So why not get all gussied up in the latest line dance fashions and head

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on out to the Triple J for a great evening of eating, exercising, and entertainment. Not to worry, if a wardrobe does not consist of any fringed shirts, skin tight jeans or cowboy boots, just dress like a Midwestern Line Dance enthusiast—wear a jogging suit and sneakers—it works. As always—yee haa!

It's in the genes

A big congratulations is in order to Emily McCarthy who won the Halloween Coloring Contest sponsored by Crayola Crayon at Osco Drugs. Emily, who is 7 years old and attends Emmons Grade School, was the recipient of a big beautiful Crayola Art Caddy, complete with all the latest fashionable colors manufactured by Crayola.

She also won the Osco coloring contest at the young age of 3. Artistic talent seems to run in the McCarthy family as Emily's twin sisters, Megan and Rebecca, have also won their fair share of coloring contests.

Following close behind her big sisters is 4 year old Courtney who is still trying to perfect her skills. Congratulations Emily; is it possible, Picaso started out this way?

For young and old

November was the month that my mom was born about a million years ago. Had she still been with us we would have done the same thing this year as we have done in the past—not a whole lot. Mom was not one for hoopla, presents or boisterous celebrations.

She did love to eat though, especially desserts. So on Nov. 15 we will all gather for a small family dinner followed by a very, large cake in honor of one of the greatest ladies to ever grace the face of this earth.

Happy Birthday mom—now you can eat all the cake you want and not have to worry about our cholesterol. To those who are among the living, I certainly hope a celebration contains party hats, noise makers and lots and lots of presents.

Happy, Happy: Nicole Adelizzi, Jessica Boarini, Laurie Cheterbok, Thomas Dvorak, Ed Harrison, Eric Horvath, Ricky Klean, Sarah Komperda, Elizabeth Lass, Cindy Marquart.

Walter Martens, Jr., Kirstin Petykowski, Bill (my relocated to Florida father-in-law) Pringle, Timmy (The tool man) Runyard, Marge Ruscko, Jim Schmehl Jr., Karen Schmehl, Amber Schmitt, Danny Tybor, Joan Vistain.

Habitat for Humanity seeks board members

Habitat for Humanity Lake County is looking for persons interested in several board positions which will be open in 1997. The volunteer positions include volunteer coordinator, finance, church relations, sponsored homes coordinator, resource development, and site selection.

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. Habitat works in partnership with people in need throughout the world building simple decent shelter that is sold to them at no profit with no-interest loans. Families are also required to work on the construction of their home or other Habitat needs. The Lake County affiliate was founded in 1989 and will complete its twenty-first home in Lake County next year.

Anyone wanting more information about board positions should call the Habitat office at 623-1020 and ask to speak to Executive Director Julie Donovan.



Shop 'til ya drop

The Freeman family, Randy, Angela and Julia can shop 'til they drop. After winning a shopping spree at the Piggly Wiggly, Angela and Randy can buy their dinners for the next year.—Photo by Linda Chapman

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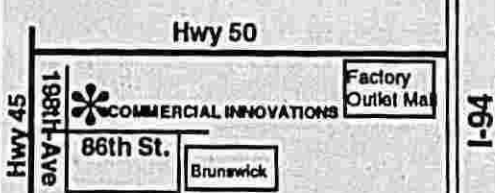
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Park Happenings

Parks and Recreation Dept. expands basketball programs

Me, Myself and Mom

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Kids basketball

Antioch Parks and Recreation is holding registration for all basketball programs. The Parks office has expanded its basketball offerings this year include ages four through adult. Four to eight year olds include boys and girls. If you have a future all-star in your house, or a little one who just

likes to play ball, call for details.

For the 13 to 16 year olds, an instructional pick up class is offered. High quality instruction includes the physical and mental parts of the game both as an individual and team player. This offers teens a chance to sharpen their offensive and defensive skills as they learn to play from both sides of the court.

For the adults, an open gym is offered at the Antioch High School on Sunday evenings from 7-9 p.m. for \$1 per person per evening. To register call the park office.

Photographs

Where are your priceless photographs? Are they stuffed in shoe boxes or drawers? Or worse, are they stored in one of the many

popular albums that chemically destroy your photos? If you are frustrated with the condition of your pictures, this workshop has some answers for you. Learn how to make your albums safe, meaningful, and creative. Included are: Tips on how to organize your photos, what kinds of photo-safe materials to use, how to start your album, and documenting to make your photos more meaningful.

Great for grade school students, high school students, moms and dads, grandmas and grandpas.

This information and fun hands-on assistance workshop will be offered through Antioch's Department of Parks and Recreation on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Workshop is \$10

for village residents, \$15 for Township, and \$20 for those living outside of Antioch. For more information call the park office.

For information on these or any other Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. programs, call 395-2160.

Eleven-year-old to fiddle at Barn Dance

After a successful season of barn dances which ended last spring, the Grayslake Community Park Dist. is into its 12th season of continuous sponsorship of traditional square dancing. On Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. the Fall Barn Dance will be held at the Park District's American Legion Bldg., 42 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake.

Uncle Roy Reinholds is back again as the caller, and this season the David Adler Culture Center of Libertyville is providing the live music for the dances. The music this month will feature Erin Weinstein, an 11-year-old fiddle player from Wilmette. Weinstein's talent as a traditional musician far exceeds that of a person his age.

Every one with or without square dancing experience is welcome to attend. If new to square dancing don't worry because beginners are always

welcome, and figures will be walked through before dancing.

Barn dancing differs from modern mainstream and plus square dancing in that there is always live music at barn dances and the dances are traditional. Costume is not important—just wear comfortable clothes and your dancing shoes.

The Park Dist. Legion Building is located just west of the Wisconsin Central railroad tracks and half block south of Center Street, next to the new Grayslake Village Hall. The admission is \$4 a person.

The dances are held the second Saturday of the month through April, with the exception of December when no dance is scheduled.

For more information about barn dancing call Uncle Roy at 223-2081.

Parents urged to attend Drug Awareness night

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Antioch Junior Women's Club is sponsoring an event all parents would find helpful and important.

The club is sponsoring a Drug Awareness Night, Nov. 12, at Antioch Upper Grade cafeteria, 800 Highview Drive, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All parents and teachers are encouraged and welcome to attend.

"They can find out what kids are taking that they can get over the counter," said Laurie Stahl, program director.

The guest speakers include Cathy Cratty, director of student & employee assistance programs at Deerfield

High School. She was a former guidance counselor at Antioch Community High School.

Also speaking will be the members of Antioch and Deerfield police departments.

Topics include common household products and over the counter drugs which are readily available and being abused by children.

Speakers will give tips on what signs to look for and what to do if you do discover a problem with your child.

Organizers ask that you please do not bring your children.



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Men's Basketball

7-10 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, babysitting provided. Call 395-4117

Antioch Jaycees meet

7:30 p.m. at the Regency Inn, Antioch, Rte. 173. Call 395-8035

Veterans Day

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Ladies Bible Study

9-11 a.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Call 395-4117

Parents Day Out for Infants-5 year olds

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Antioch United Methodist Church. Call 395-1259

Bingo "dobbers only"

4:30 p.m. at Antioch VFW. Call 395-5393

High School Basketball

6:30 -8:30 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Call 395-4117

"Weigh Down" meets

7-8:30 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Call 395-4117

Drug Free presentation

7:30 p.m. at Antioch Upper Grade School

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CPR classes

6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad. Call 395-0302

Newcomers meet

7:30 p.m. at the State Bank of the Lakes, community room. Call 265-6080

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center

free support for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake. Call 249-4450

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

MOPS (Mothers of Pre-schoolers) meets

9-11:30 a.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Call 395-4117

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets

7 p.m. at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. Call 587-1422

Antioch Township Board meets

7:30 p.m. at Village Hall

ACHS AMPS meets

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—Scientifically Speaking—

Do calculators make the difference? Do calculators really 'help'?

VERONICA PAZANIN

A student once said, "If I had a better calculator I could work problems better." I think that this statement is very untrue. First, calculators don't figure out the procedure for the problem. Secondly, all calculators do most of the same functions, some just a little advanced. Finally, sometimes a calculator is not available to you and you are still going to have to solve the problem.

First of all, calculators are not all that helpful because they don't figure out the procedure for the problem. The hardest part of any problem is figuring out how to solve it. Now, if you don't know the procedure, you're not going to be able to plug the right numbers at the right time into your calculator. Anyone can just punch a bunch of numbers and press the "equals" button and come up with a number. But, the challenge comes in with the figuring out how to come up with the correct numbers and where and when to use them.

Secondly, no matter how

advanced your calculator is it is still going to add, subtract, divide and multiply. What else do you need? I guess you could argue that some calculators graph information. However, no matter what type of problem you may want to graph, it would probably take less time to write out, the points and the coordinate plane, than to get your calculator into the "graph" mode and type in your points and equations. For instance, let's compare the TI-30, an average scientific calculator, to the TI-85, one of the newest graphing calculators. The main function that is on the TI-85 and not on the TI-30 is the graphing option. Now, to use the graphing option you can't just type in an equation. You must first get it into a y-intercept form with the equation $y=mx+b$. Now, once you get to this point, you can graph your line. In addition, you'd better hope that your answer is a whole number because if you didn't change your coordinate plane to go by fourths (or whatever your interval might be), you are not going to get an

accurate reading from the calculator.

Finally, a calculator may not always be available, and you should be able to solve the problem using your head. Imagine, your doing an experiment and something happens suddenly that could be important to your result. You know you have to add a certain amount of another substance, but you need it to be in ratio to the rest of your solution. You might not have a calculator at your side to figure this out and would have to do it quickly by hand.

As you can see, it is not necessary to have an advanced calculator. Calculators don't give you the problem solving procedures, they all accomplish the same tasks and sometimes a calculator is not available to you.



Pazanin

MIKE MULLEN

Throughout the years, more and better devices have come out to assist people with their calculations. However, do these really help their users "work problems better?" This is often debated. Really, the ability to "work problems better," is a very broad phrase. A calculator certainly does not give anyone a better understanding of how to work problems, as the calculator does all the work for the user.

On the other hand, a calculator can make working problems much easier and quicker.

From what I've heard, there are new plans that call for calculator introduction to students much earlier than in the past. In my opinion, anyway, this is absurd. Students should have a solid, working knowledge of math far before they use a calculator. They aren't even going to know what the calculator is doing. They're going to be blindly hitting buttons, possibly get-

ting the right answer, but now knowing why. Concepts are very important in higher math classes.

Second, most people don't always have a calculator right at their side. (Although who knows what will happen in the future.)

Tools for making calculations have really advanced over the years. People first used pebbles, beads, notches, etc. to help them count. Then came the abacus, followed by a slide rule operating on the basis of logarithmic scales. The first adding machine was released in 1642, by Blaise Pascal. However, this could only add and subtract. In 1820, one device finally came out that could multiply and divide. Today, we have electronic calculators and computers which have just about rendered all other devices obsolete. Even now, scientists continue to improve calculator technologies. For example, compare a basic calculator to a graphing calculator. Each model, offers new options for performing calculations. Anyone of these calculators can be used to do most, "trivial math" much quicker and more efficiently.

Yet, no calculator or computer can ever replace the human brain, which is intelligent and possess critical thinking skills. A computer or a calculator is only a machine. Either tool is only capable of doing what the operator tells it.

The above are articles written by Antioch Community High School Teacher Sharon Peterson's science classes. The students hope to promote scientific understanding in the community.

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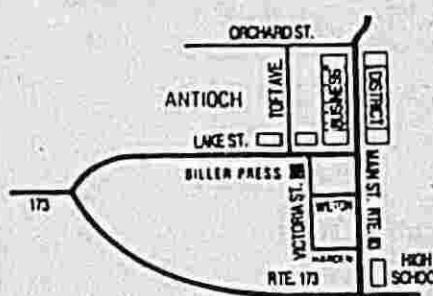
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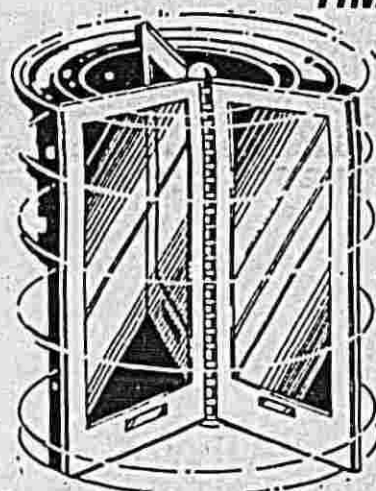
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will likely be spending his birthday at the North Chicago Veterans Administration Hospital for therapy.

"He is in good condition," reports Al Himber, of the VFW post. "He is in good spirits and still has his sense of humor."

Himber said Horton will likely be in the hospital for an extended period of time while on therapy.

Horton is a World War I veteran. He was wounded in battle in 1918. Both posts have made him a lifetime member and plan on celebrating with Horton.

Horton will continue to have a busy November as it marks his wedding anniversary with his wife, Clare.

The two will celebrate their 73rd wedding anniversary Nov. 20. She will be celebrating her 94th birthday, Nov. 27.

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What a catch

Anna Bruce, 5, of Antioch hangs a fishing pole over a wall to get a prize at the Emmons School Fall Fun Fest. Other games included a bean toss and mini-golf.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Cause

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their presence known.

"We did get the support of the municipalities," Schmidt said. Lake Villa, Lake Villa Township and Lindenhurst trustees supported the organization financially.

CAUSE even hired its own

attorneys to do their best to fight ComEd in the courts.

In addition, Schmidt feels the group provided a chance for the people to have a voice where there wasn't one.

"We gave the public a chance to have input on the process. We made ComEd and other utilities

take notice," she said.

The organization was created in an effort to halt a 135,000 kilowatt line which will still run along the railroad right-of-way from Round Lake Beach to Antioch. Members argued ComEd couldn't justify the need to add the substation or the power lines.

ComEd officials have stated the new line was needed to service the current population in Northwest Lake County, and to prevent summer brownouts.

The company obtained a certificate of need from the Illinois Commerce Commission. They also have received a permit from the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

"We obtained the certificate of need based on what is currently out there," said Joe Trexler, public affairs director for ComEd. "If there is breakdown on one of our lines we lose power."

Trexler stressed the need was evident with three straight summers of power outages.

He said the new substation will enable the company to provide more reliable service to the area.

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Bistro will have Bourbon Street style jazz while enjoying cool drinks and mufalato sandwiches.

And of course, there will be the popular Lip sync room as well.

"We had always wanted to have a Dixieland band," Pedersen said.

The event benefits St. Peter Parish ministries.

The event takes on a community-wide significance. It usually draws between 2,500-3,000 people.

"It's not just a parish event, it's a community event," Pedersen said.

She mentioned many people involved with setting up the event aren't Catholic, but are community members who want to help.

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Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact William C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, (847) 395-1421.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 1996 were \$9,965,638.04.

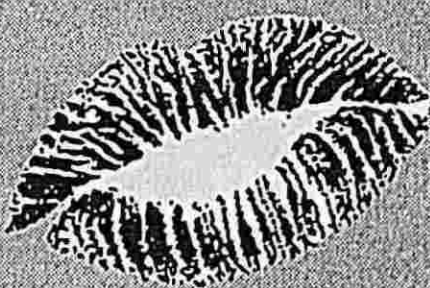
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Runner Bratton gains experience

A controversial fall some 150 yards into the race may have hurt the Libertyville boys cross country team's chances to qualify for state as a team.

That factor seemed to bother Wildcat leader Andrew Willgress as much as his sub-part 10:15 at the Schaumburg sectional on Saturday.

"It should have been a restart. That cost my teammates a lot of places," Willgress said.

Willgress was up against stiff competition he had not seen the likes of which in weeks. He still gained a 10th place finish and a spot at the state meet Nov. 9 in Peoria.

"I did not feel like I was running like myself today. I was worried about the team, too," Willgress said.

This will be the fourth and final time for Willgress at the state Class AA cross country meet. He was ninth last year. He has run in all kinds of conditions - from rain to snow and muddy.

"It has been an enjoyable four years. Hopefully this will push me to another level for next week," Willgress said.

The Wildcats had the best area team score with a 209 for eighth place at the three mile Busse Woods course.

Joe Rierden just missed the top 15 and a place at state with a 15:34. Stevenson's Andrew Kuhlman had a 20th place 15:37.

Willgress tried to improve his standing in the race, but often found he was boxed in by some of the more than 160 runners.

Kuhlman is a relative newcomer to cross country.

"He ran track but did not come out for cross country last year. He knows everyone and gives Marc (Conforti) a hard practice. This was his best effort - you can't ask for anything more than that," SHS coach Don Proft said.

Lake Zurich was 16th, Warren 17th in the meet dominated by defending state champ Crystal Lake Central's 50 points. Jorge and Ed Torrez of Wheeling proved the Busse Woods course was no match for their talents. Jorge won the race in 14:49 while Ed was second, one second slower.

Nick Moberg was 33d in 15:52. "He gave it all he had," Dawson said.

Hardwood players back in spotlight of new season

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

For many, the day before the first Tuesday of November is a long-awaited one.

The sound of sneakers squeaking across a gym floor, basketballs bouncing off the glass and coaches encouraging charges to do the passing drill properly all returned to Lake County this week.

"Instead of midnight madness, we had 6 a.m. madness. We had people here at 5:45 waiting to go," Carmel coach Larry Whittier said of the first day.

For some, going to the gym the first Monday in November is as natural as the geese heading south. Hoops fanatics believe they can smell a gym - and they like it.

Whittier said there was a lot of enthusiasm on the court on day one.

All are trying to be the next Stevenson. The

Patriots may be rebuilding after two straight state champs. Warren and Libertyville could be the NSC favorites.

The Corsairs have to battle a tough East Suburban Catholic Conference slate which includes Fenwick. They lost junior Aja Brown, who returned back to Antioch.

Coach Dave Woods is equally optimistic as the Sequoits begin to prepare for the Nov. 19 opener vs. Grant.

"We have some good athletes, but not a lot of size. The defense will have to create the offense for us. This week starts with shooting and getting their basketball legs," Woods said.

Carrie Gofron and Gina Miller are the senior leaders, back for their third year. They have seen Antioch hoops go from the basement to a winning program, 16-11 last year.

"They are the top two defensive players in the North Suburban Conference," Woods said.

Miller is one of two players coming back from a knee injury, as is guard Lisa Ipsen.

Brown and Shannon Rosberg, six foot, could give Antioch the lion's share of rebounds.

"Brown is probably the quickest of the girls and her ability is improving," Woods said.

Juniors Nicole Langley and Joslyn McRae are also players to watch.

Carmel and Antioch both have had some changes in coaching staffs. Dean Beetschen continues to assist Whittier. Dan Curley is the head frosh coach with Tom Smithe while Kay Keehn and Krsity Blasius coach the junior varsity.

Don Zeman, former College of Lake County coach, is coaching the sophomores at Antioch.

Boys teams open Nov. 11.

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Antioch High spikers go down fighting

No, the 20-18 Antioch loss to Libertyville in the second game of the Class AA regional final was not a football score.

It was indoors, and as Antioch and Libertyville clashed for a combined 38 points. Libertyville, who won game won 15-7, advanced to the Stevenson sectional to face Lake Forest.

"It was exciting. We dropped back in the first game, but caught up. It was point, for point and they had match point but they could not convert. I don't recall a 20-point game since they went to 15," ACHS coach Gwen Varney said. "That is what makes volleyball unpredictable."

Liz Koeck, one of the four seniors who ended their careers with the inspiring effort, had 9-of-10 serving with 1 ace and 7 points. Carrie Gofron, a classmate and Carrie Kowalczyk had 6 serving points each.

"We only missed three serves all match - both teams did an excellent job in serve reception," Varney said.

Jennifer Cardis was 23-of-26 with 8 kills.

"She kept it in play," Varney said.

"We knew Libertyville was extremely potent on offense. We wanted to take their offense away - they killed Round Lake with their hitting," Varney said.

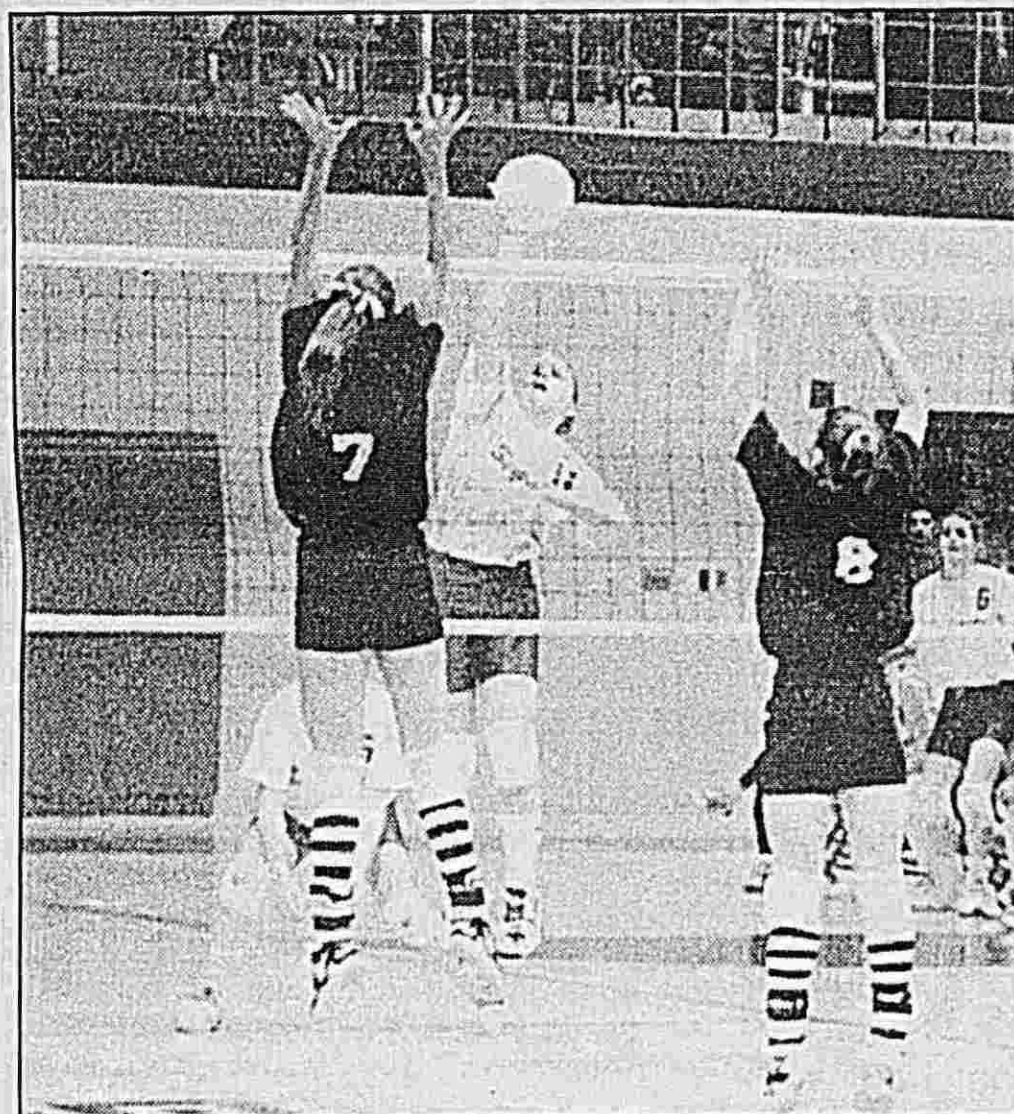
Tami Sears and Megan Gira had 10 blocks each for Libertyville.

Varney was upbeat about the 14-18 squad.

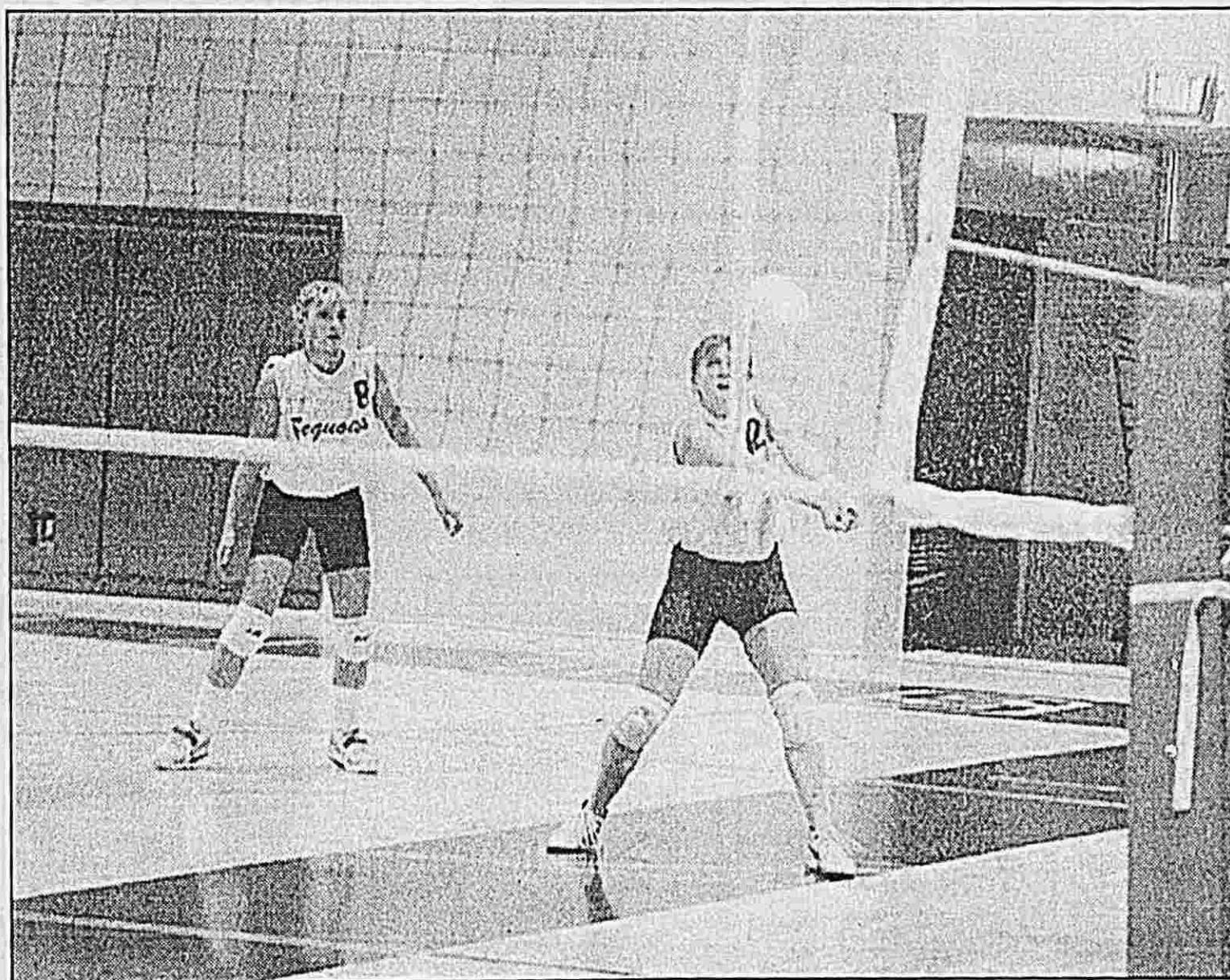
"I was very proud of our team. We had an erratic season - 14-18 is not indicative of the type of team we are. We ended up with a good match for us," she said.

Koeck, Kowalczyk and Gina Miller as well as Gofron are the senior leaders.

"We had a lot of leadership and support from them. It was such a nice group. We have a lot of talent back. We have been lucky with the kind of players coming here. They work well together," Varney said.



Antioch's Andrea Rees defends the ball.— Photo by Steve Young



Antioch's Carrie Gofron is ready to assist as Jennifer Gussarson returns the ball to the Wildcats. The girls volleyball team fought hard but lost a close one to Libertyville, 18-20.— Photo by Steve Young

Antioch Jr. Sequoits set basketball tryouts

The Antioch Jr. Sequoits Basketball program will hold tryouts for its sixth, seventh, and eighth grade boys teams for the 1997 season on Nov. 17, and Nov. 24, at Antioch Upper Grade School in Antioch. Players must reside in the Antioch High School District. Play begins in late January and will continue through March. Interested players must attend both tryouts.

Tryout times are as follows: Sixth grade, 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 24; Seventh grade, 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 24; Eighth grade, 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 24.

Call Terry Denoma at 356-5600 if there are any questions.

Banner year for Antioch Youth Football; capture three league championships

The Antioch Youth Football program won three league titles last Sunday in championship games of the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois (JFLNI) in games played at the Warren Township Center. The Featherweights edged the Mundelein Ponies 6-0, the Heavyweights topped host Warren 12-6 in overtime, the Viking Lightweights won their 40th straight game 22-0 over the McHenry Hornets. In addition to the boys football titles, the Antioch cheerleaders came home with five first places in competition at the Warren cheerleading Invitational last Saturday.

The Antioch Raiders Featherweights completed a perfect 9-0 season with a thrilling 6-0 victory over the Mundelein Broncos. The Raiders opening drive of 55 yards in five plays led to QB Trent Domel running for an eight yard touchdown on a broken play. Both teams moved the ball offensively down the field only to see both defenses stiffen before any more scoring could take place.

The Domel TD proved to be the only score of the game. The Raiders were led by Brett Bairstow with 16 carries for 116 yards and Chris Orozco with 13 carries for 100 yards. A spirited Raider defense was anchored by Dino Katris, Sam Carden, Jeff Cannella, A.J. Basler and Scott Gerhke for their sixth shutout of the year. The Raiders coaching staff consists of head coach Chuck Grasser and assistants Chris Stacher, Jim Peters, Larry Addison and Dan Wiegel.

The Antioch Viking Lightweights shut out the McHenry Hornets 22-0 to win their 10th game of the season and the conference championship. It was the teams' 40th straight win. Running back Mike Smith opened the scoring for Antioch late in the first quarter on a 14 yard scamper around end. The extra point kick by QB Mark Purnell made it 8-0 after one quarter. In the second quarter, McHenry stopped three Viking drives deep in Hornet territory. With just 2:20 remaining til half, linebacker Bobby Grasser recovered a McHenry fumble at the Hornet 27.

Three plays later QB Purnell hit tight end Josh Kaminsky up the middle for a second Antioch TD. Purnell booted the extra point and moved Antioch to a 16-0 halftime advantage. McHenry played a

tough third quarter allowing just one Antioch first down, but they were unable to find the end zone either thanks to a tough Viking defensive 11 that produced two more McHenry fumbles—recovered by Grasser and Dane Anderson. In total McHenry fumbled five times in the game. Midway in the fourth quarter, running back Grasser ran thru the right side of the Antioch line and went 40 yards for the third Viking TD. Excellent blocking by Billy Damron, Josh Kaminsky, Ryan Roberts, Eric Sesko, Justin Mehaffey, Bill Baner, and Lincoln Barnett helped the Vikings total over 300 yards rushing. Smith rushed for 146 yards and Grasser ran for 83 yards. Defensively, Grasser and Smith had 10 tackles each, with noseguard Matt Elliott eight tackles and Purnell and Chris Romano with six tackles each. The win was Antioch's 40th straight for head coach Denny Porter and assistants Fernando Lopez, Dane Anderson, and John Lesniak. Porter, in his 28th year as a head coach, is no stranger to winning streaks. His Buffalo Grove Bills Lightweight Gold team ran off 112 straight conference wins in the 1980s and early 1990s—a record that stands in National Youth Football Association play.

In the championship game of the JFLNI Varsity-Heavyweight division, the Antioch Vikings avenged an earlier loss to the Warren Packers to claim the championship title 12-6 in overtime. Warren got on the scoreboard first, but a 62 yard run by Antioch's Scott Hodina set up a eight yard TD run by Alan Rapinchuk in the second quarter. With the game tied at six, neither team was able to hit pay dirt in the second half and the game went into overtime. Warren could not score on their first attempt with four plays from the 10. Antioch got to the three yard on fourth down in their four play series. With a fourth and three situation, the Vikings executed a perfect pass play to end Luke Larson from QB Ian Lampe and Antioch had another conference championship in their possession. Excellent line play from center Ryan Hanson, Jeremy Boileau and Kyle McKenzie opened large holes for Viking backs to run thru. The Vikings coaching staff consisted of head coach Al Roth and assistants Brent Gondolfi and Wayne Santi.

Lindenhurst Thunder wins 3-0

The Lindenhurst Thunder Girl's U-10 Soccer team played the Libertyville Hornets to a 3-0 victory this past Sunday.

Aggressive play by both teams made for quite a battle, pitting fierce offense against tough defense, creating quite a contest while each team tried to set up for a score. The first goal for the Lindenhurst Thunder came on a defensive error by the Libertyville

defense, when they put the ball in their own net while attempting to clear the zone. The Lindenhurst girls got fired up and scored twice more during the first half. Both goals were unassisted and were scored by Calla Myslinski and Gina Florian. Tough play continued in the second half with both teams having opportunities to score, but both falling short. Both teams played an exceptional game.

Outstanding goal keeping was provided by Megan Placko and Calla Myslinski, with support from defensive players Michelle Marturano, Amanda Otten, Pam Staton and Stefanie Sweeney. Other Lindenhurst Thunder team members contributing to the win were Janelle Buss, Melissa Lulofs, Carly Richter, Holly Roberts, and Elizabeth Wilding. The Lindenhurst Thunders record is 9-0.

Antioch Upper Grade Cross Country Team ends first season

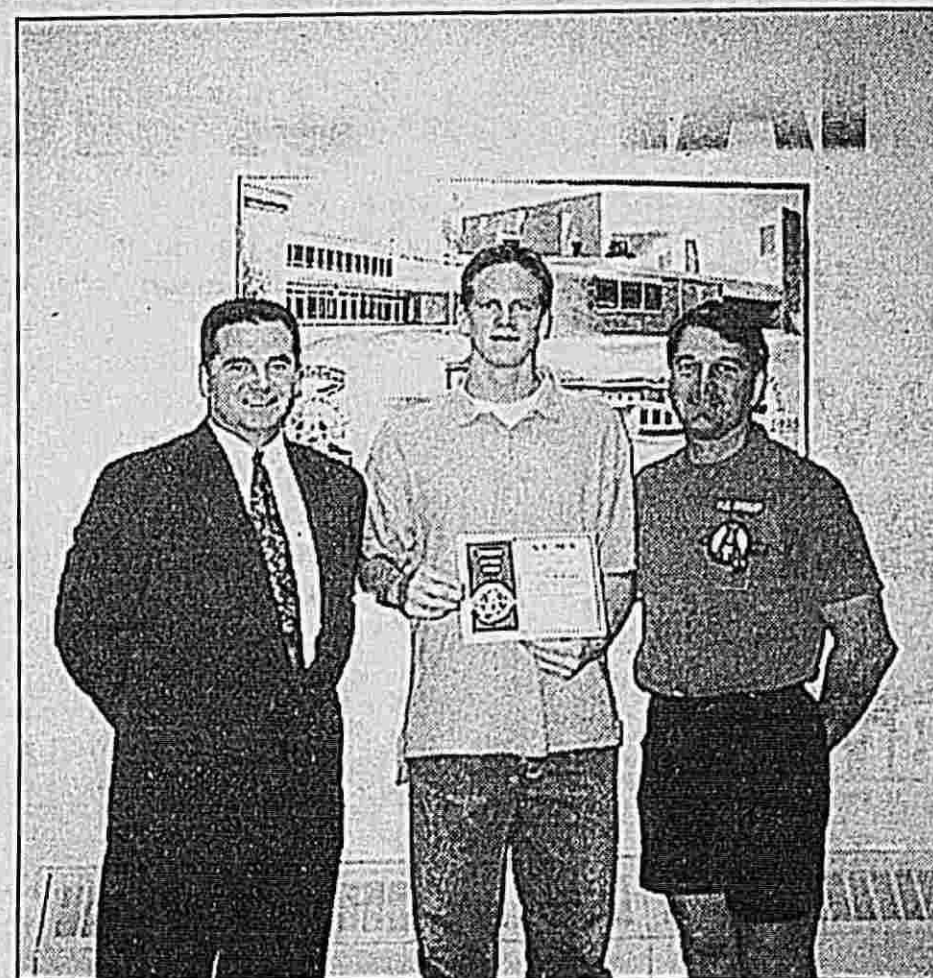
Under the care and coaching of Tim Molitor, the Antioch Upper Grade School started their first ever Cross Country Team. The team officially began their season on Sept. 30 with after school practice. Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade boys and girls met to warm-up for an average run of two or more miles each night after school. They would be seen running closely followed by the coach who kept tabs on each one by circling on his bike. Each boy and girl was monitored and encouraged by their coach. The first meet was held on Oct. 8 against Grayslake Middle School. The runners showed great determination and desire to complete their first competition. Emily Niles won the girls' race for the two mile run with a time of 13:07. Michael Wheeler was Antioch's first boys' finisher with a time of 12:05. All of the runners recorded faster times than they had in practice.

AUGS also participated in a meet with Viking. In this co-ed race the top finishers were Michael Wheeler, Leslie Steinberg and Michelle Barbic.

Listed is the complete Cross Country Team and each personal best finish for the two-mile run: Zoran Stijovic 12:46, Ted Zalewski 12:54, Nick Downard 12:57, Luke Bradley 13:11, Chris Doles 13:34, Pat Swanson 14:01, Dan Church

14:34, Mike Belanger 14:56, Jordan Nobler 15:00, Brad Cromeans 15:21, Andy Wells 15:28, Dusty King 15:30, Adam Jordan 15:44, Ryan Jordan 15:57, Mark Hansen 16:20, Heather Huotari 14:00, Michelle Barbic 17:03, Leslie Steinberg 17:03, Emily Brandt 17:59, Rachel Miller 18:01.

Congratulations to all the team members and to Coach Molitor for a successful season!



Athlete of the week

David Gooch, quarterback of the Varsity Sequoit Football team, was named the First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand and Gravel Athlete of the Week. Gooch rushed for 68 yards on 14 carries and completed 4 of 7 passes for 79 yards in the Homecoming victory over Warren. Congratulating Gooch are: Coach Del Pechauer and Tom Groth of the First National Bank of Chicago (left). A donation to the scholarship fund was made in Gooch's name by the two companies.

ACHS stickers record shutout

To beat Antioch High's field hockey team, opponents have had to get past the goalie play of Emily Barnabee.

The junior has stopped more than 100 saves in her second year in the position.

"Last year was her first year as a goalie and she was named to the second team all-state. She is a natural athlete," ACHS coach Cindy Martin said.

The Sequoits recorded another shutout in a 4-0 first round post-season win over Lake Forest Academy.

Melissa Bock, Antioch's leading scorer, tallied a goal as did Colleen Gibbs, Allison Honnaker and Stacey Parks.

The Sequoits (9-10) lost to Oak Park 4-0. Their next game with North Shore Country Day was postponed 24 hours due to wind and rainstorms Oct. 29. At stake was a spot in the final four at New Trier Nov. 1.

"I think the time off will help us," Martin said.

It was not to be as Antioch was eliminated by North Shore Country Day 1-0.



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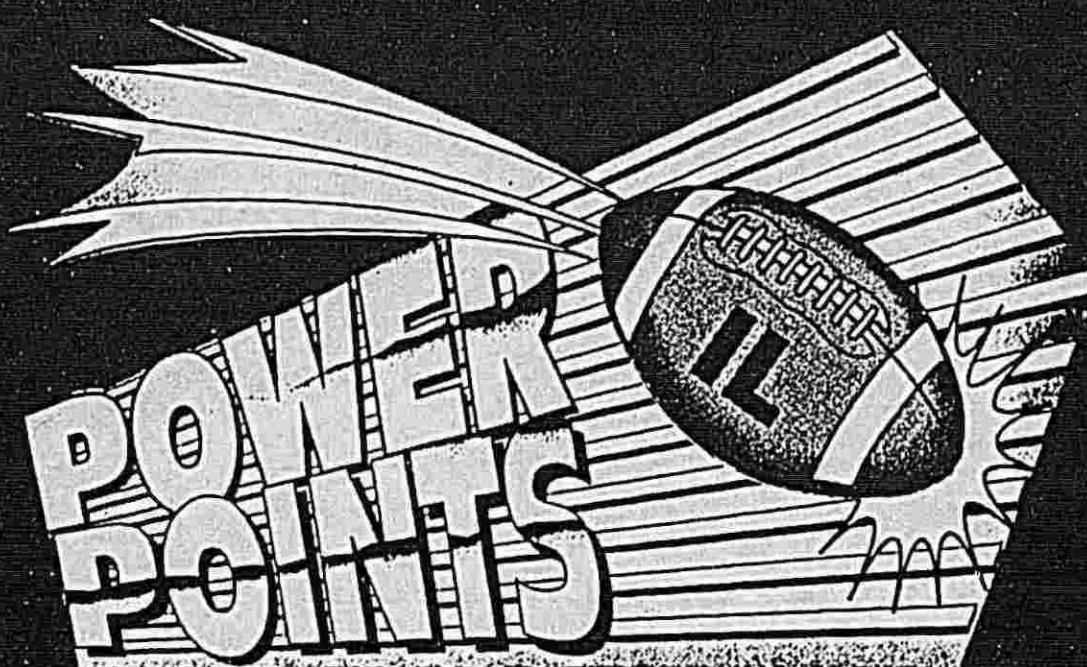
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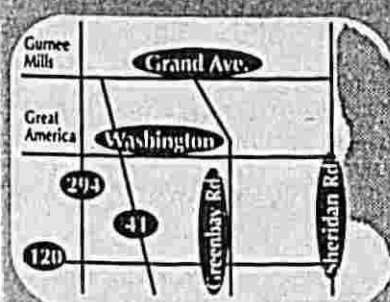
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On Oct. 14, 1991, Antioch Packing House Co., Inc., owned by Joseph J. Patrovsky, Gloria K. Patrovsky, and Gloria P. Graham, was sold to Mr. Frank Beranek of Grayslake, IL. We are not responsible for taxes or any other debts incurred by Antioch Packing House Co., Inc. after that date.

Joseph J. Patrovsky
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November 8, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996 at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, 60002 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will consist of the regular Business Meeting along with the Bi-Annual Election for the following Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Two At-Large Directors.

Anyone residing or owning property within the boundaries of Special Service Area-8 in and around Loon Lakes are encouraged to come and cast their vote.

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October 25, 1996
November 1, 1996
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Antioch businesses hold grand openings

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Antioch business climate is quite strong which is punctuated by four businesses celebrating their grand openings.

The Olde Tyme Deli, Green Bench Antiques & Collectibles, McDonald's and Waukegan Plumbing all are having grand openings.

"We want a one-on-one relationship with our customers," said Carmela Tachimany, co-owner of the Olde Tyme Deli. "We are not a fast food place."

Tachimany stressed all of the sandwiches are homemade from the freshest meats from Market Street in Chicago. Soups, salads and chili are also made at the store.

Tachimany's daughter and co-owner, Patti Ryan, says both of them feel the nostalgic charm of downtown Antioch fits perfectly with the type of business they have.

"The town fits the motif of the store," Ryan said.

The old time atmosphere is accentuated by the sounds of '40s music.

The deli offers a big selection of sandwich favorites and provides party subs as well. This weekend is the grand opening.

The deli is located on Lake

Street across from the Antioch Theater.

Another new business to town specializes in fine collectibles antiques. Green Bench Antiques & Collectibles have a big selection of older items which owners stress are more inexpensive than people might think.

"Antiques actually cost less than many reproductions," said co-owner Janet Iler.

Both Iler of Gurnee and Diane Cealabrese from Third Lake, are familiar with the area and have extensive experience with antiques.

"We saw the for rent sign and in two days we signed a lease,"

Iler said. Cealabrese is specialist with paper items and does antique shows as well.

The two stress their store is not about high pressure sales.

"People can come browse at the items. Maybe they will come back and it will adopt them," Iler joked.

Two other businesses which came to town include Waukegan Plumbing at the intersection of Routes 59 & 173 and McDonald's which is moving from its former downtown location to the former Hardee's at the intersection of Routes 83 & 173.

'People can come browse at the items. Maybe they will come back and it will adopt them.'

Janet Iler

Lake County Forest Preserve receives conservation award

The Illinois Park and Recreation Assoc. (IPRA) named the Lake County Forest Preserves' On Par with Nature program at Countryside Golf Course as recipient of the "Conservation Program" Award. The award will be presented at the IPRA 1997 annual conference in January.

The IPRA Conservation Program Award honors public recreation and conservation agencies in the state for outstanding and innovative achieve-

ments in environmental conservation projects or programs. The Forest Preserve's Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein was recognized for its environmental projects as a certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary and accompanying educational Nature Golf Tee Signs. Countryside is only the third public golf course in the state and 14th in the nation to receive the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary distinction.



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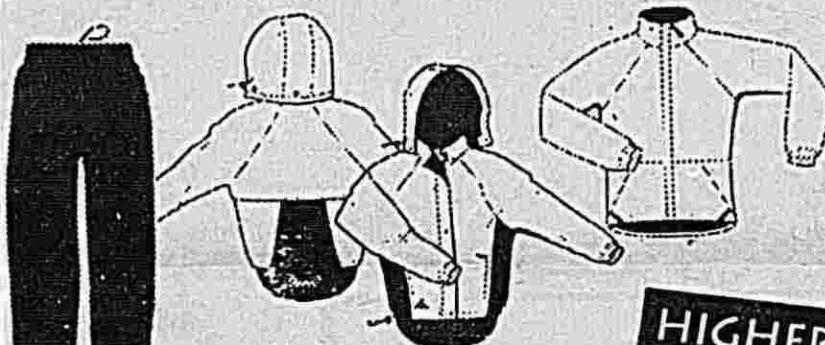
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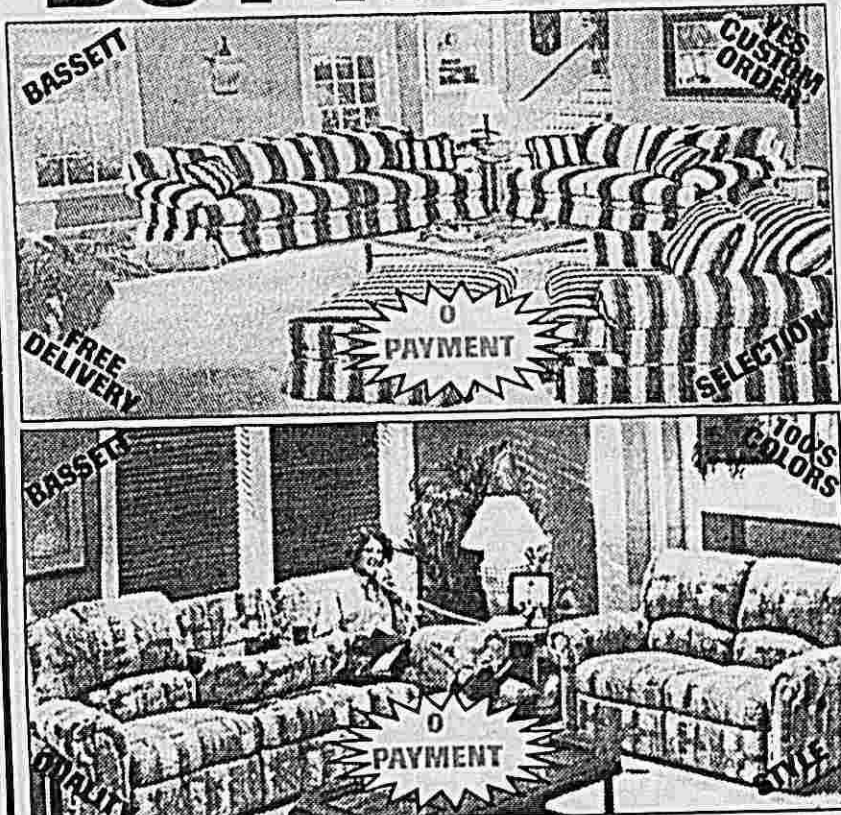
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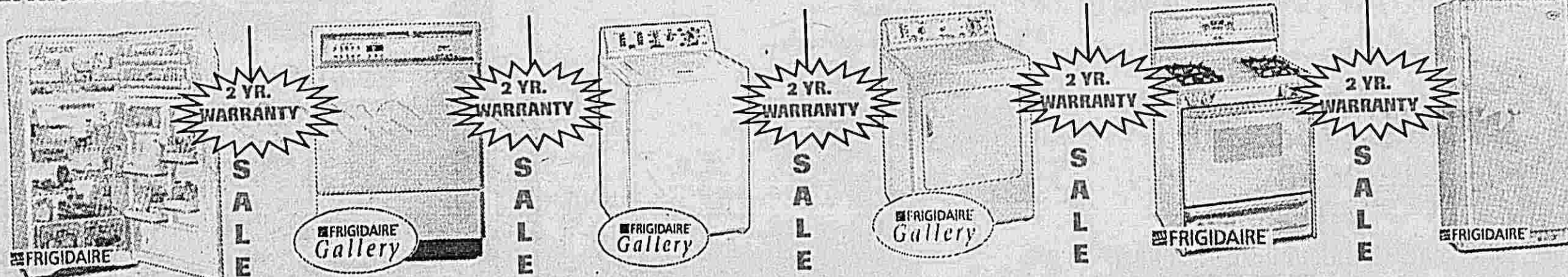
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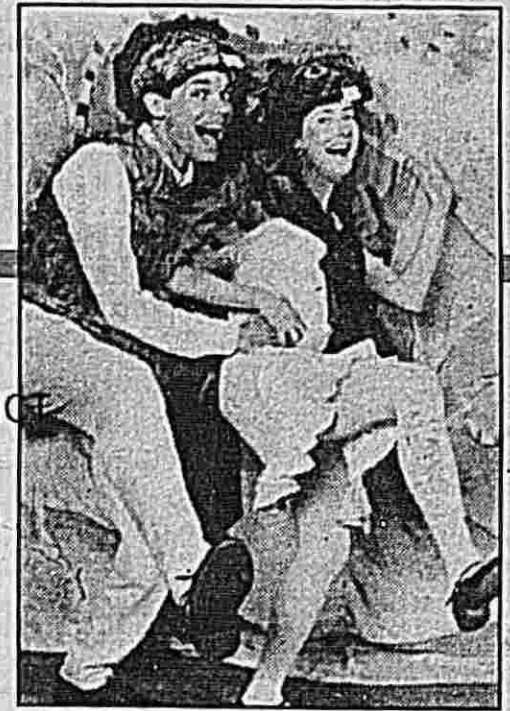
CRITIC'S CHOICE—The Candlelight Dinner Playhouse is returning its audiences to those days of yesteryear with the musical 'Wonderful Life.'

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KID'S FAIRE—C.S. Lewis' children's story, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," will be brought to stage at 1 and 3 p.m., Nov. 10 at the College of Lake County auditorium.

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MARCHING THROUGH HISTORY

Military memoir will take readers back to the front lines of World War II

Bouncing along in a jeep on the way to Cherbourg about 10 days after D-Day, Lt. William Maxey had no idea he was about to have the adventure of a lifetime.

As an aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Williston Palmer, he, the general and a driver were on their way to Cherbourg. Suddenly, they came upon a German anti-aircraft position near Valognes. The general, who was driving, headed for the ditch. Armed with only two pistols and a carbine, they knew they could not escape undetected.

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

In a scene worthy of Hollywood, the three approached the enemy making enough noise for a battalion and hollering at them to surrender, Maxey recalled. They watched as the main gun was lowered, then reappeared with a piece of white fabric, as 21 Germans threw out their helmets and came across the field with their arms in the air.

"Like a lot of things in war, it was pure chance," Maxey said. "We had no business being there. If we had known about it, we would have sent someone."

The Germans, they found out later, had been under attack from the other side of the hill. Maxey and the general were both decorated with the French Croix de Guerre and were kissed on both cheeks by a general who had "a very smelly mustache," he recalled.

The circumstances that put Maxey in the jeep with the general were also due to the fortunes of war.

Born in Chicago and raised in Polo, near Dixon, Ill., he enlisted in the Army in 1941. He served at various posts before earning his OCS commission at Ft. Sill. A lieutenant in the artillery, he arrived in England in 1943, where he volunteered for airborne duty. His fourth training jump ended with a back injury that plagues him yet today, but

resulted in his assignment in public relations and liaison between the artillery command and the VII Corps. In that way, he said, he could ride in the front of the jeep, where it was more comfortable and easier on his back.

With the help of a sergeant who had been a professor of journalism at Iowa State University, Maxey sent stories to hometown papers and condensed the morning reports into a history of the corps. He brought home 26 pages of copy on "The Story of the VII Corps from D-Day to VE Day."

The experience of liberating a concentration camp left him with horrors that still haunt him. More than 3,000 men, women and children were dead. Another 3,000 were so starved they almost looked dead, he remembered.

"I kept it for a souvenir," he said. "It smoldered away in a drawer."

His personal memories were tucked away as well. In addition to carrying messages back and forth from forward units to the corps headquarters, Maxey occasionally pulled guide duty. During the Battle of the Bulge, he recalled, he was sent through Belgium with a map to show divisions where to come in to take positions.

"I had to stand at the crossroads. I got there about 11 (p.m.); the troops started coming around 1 or 2 (a.m.)," he said. "It was a pretty lonesome job."

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Maxey came away from his combat experiences with varying impressions of European allies. The French soldiers, he said, waited for the Americans to do whatever



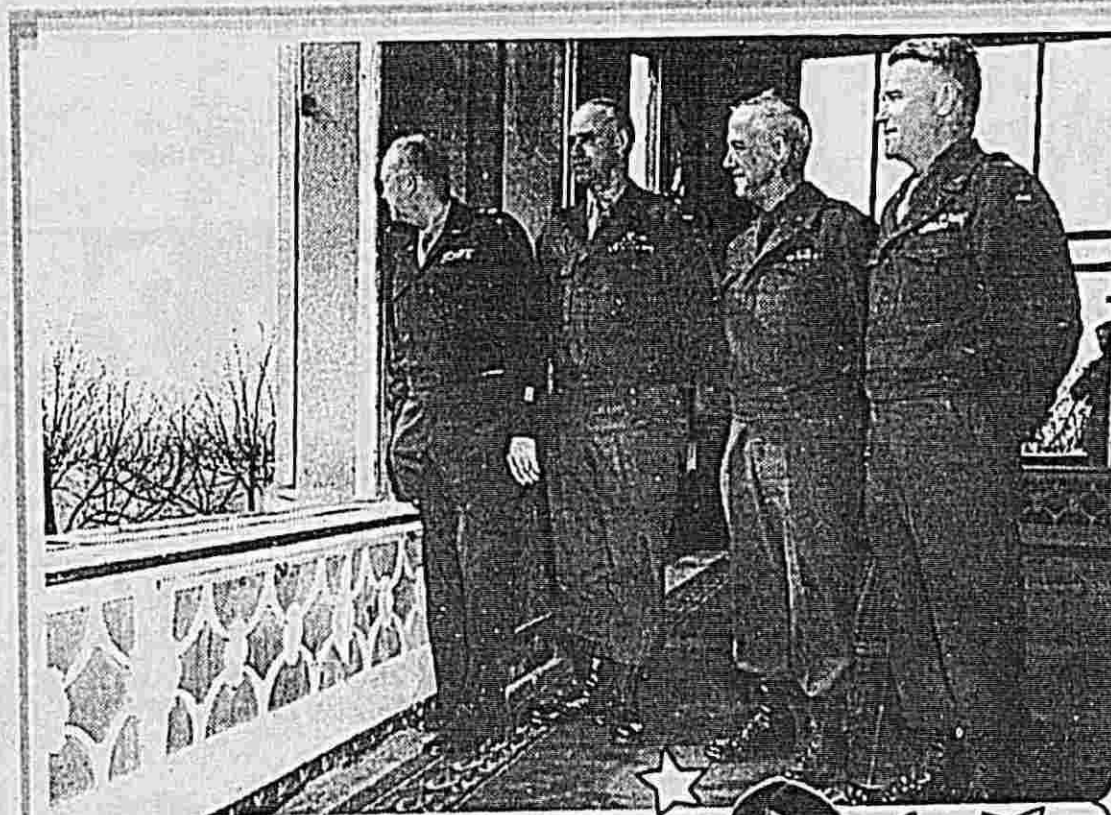
After 50 years, author Maxey shares tales from the front in "Come With Me to a War."

needed to be done. The Belgians asked for tools and weapons so they could do the job themselves. A group of Russian soldiers, after liberating some of their countrymen from a camp, refused to have anything to do with them, as though they were contaminated. "They treated their own prisoners like dirt," said Maxey.

Returning home in 1945, he remained in the Army Reserve, graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology, and became an architect. He built a house in the rural area of Libertyville, where he lived with his wife Eva, who died in 1994. See **MAXEY** page B8



1st Lt. William Maxey poses amid the ruins of war.



Generals Eisenhower, Bradley, Hodges and Collins look out over the Rhine River during the Allied campaign in Europe.

Kids FARE

Kohl Children's Museum offering fall toy faire

Kohl Children's Museum invites children and their parents to enjoy the fun and educational world of toys at the Fall Toy Faire, Friday, Nov. 8 through Sunday, Nov. 10. Come to see how much fun educational toys really can be as youngsters experience games and toys hands-on.

For the first time, books and computer software will be represented at the Toy Faire. Also new this year is children's Christmas cards, advent calendars, and creations by Anne Geddes. From stomp rockets to talking globes, the Toy Faire has something for every child.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Admission is \$4 per person, seniors are \$3 and children under 1 are free. For more information, call 256-6056.

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One performance at Stevenson High School, One Stevenson Dr. in Lincolnshire will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Advance ticket prices are \$5, \$6 at the door. For tickets call, 359-9556.



Willy Wonka

Idea Adventures

Idea Adventures Children's Museum of McHenry County announces the first annual "Artrageous" art auction/fundraiser. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Bull Valley Golf Club in Woodstock.

In addition to the live art auction, "original" works of art created by local celebrities as well as quality gifts donated by local retailers will be featured and available via silent auction.

Hors d'oeuvres will be available throughout the event. Music will be provided by the McHenry County Youth Orchestra. Dress for the affair is black tie optional. "Artrageous" tickets are \$40 with all proceeds benefitting Idea Adventures Children's Museum, a not for profit organization.

For tickets and information call (815)356-9985.

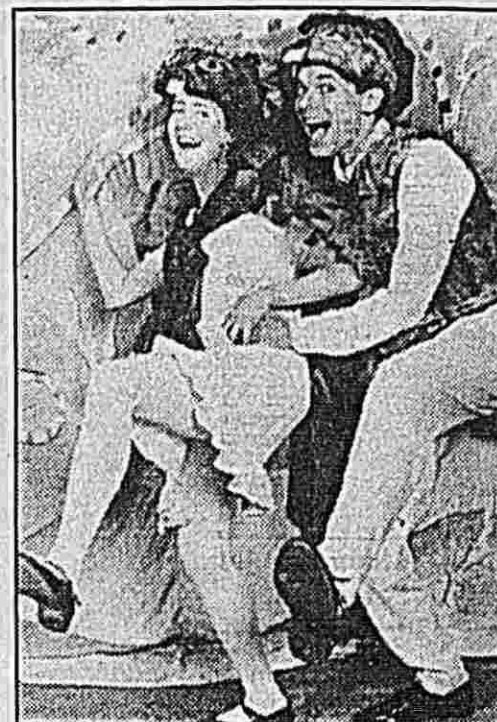
Theatreworks USA

C.S. Lewis' children's story, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," will be brought to life in a musical theatre production at the College of Lake County on Nov. 10.

Performances will be held at 1 to 3 p.m. in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

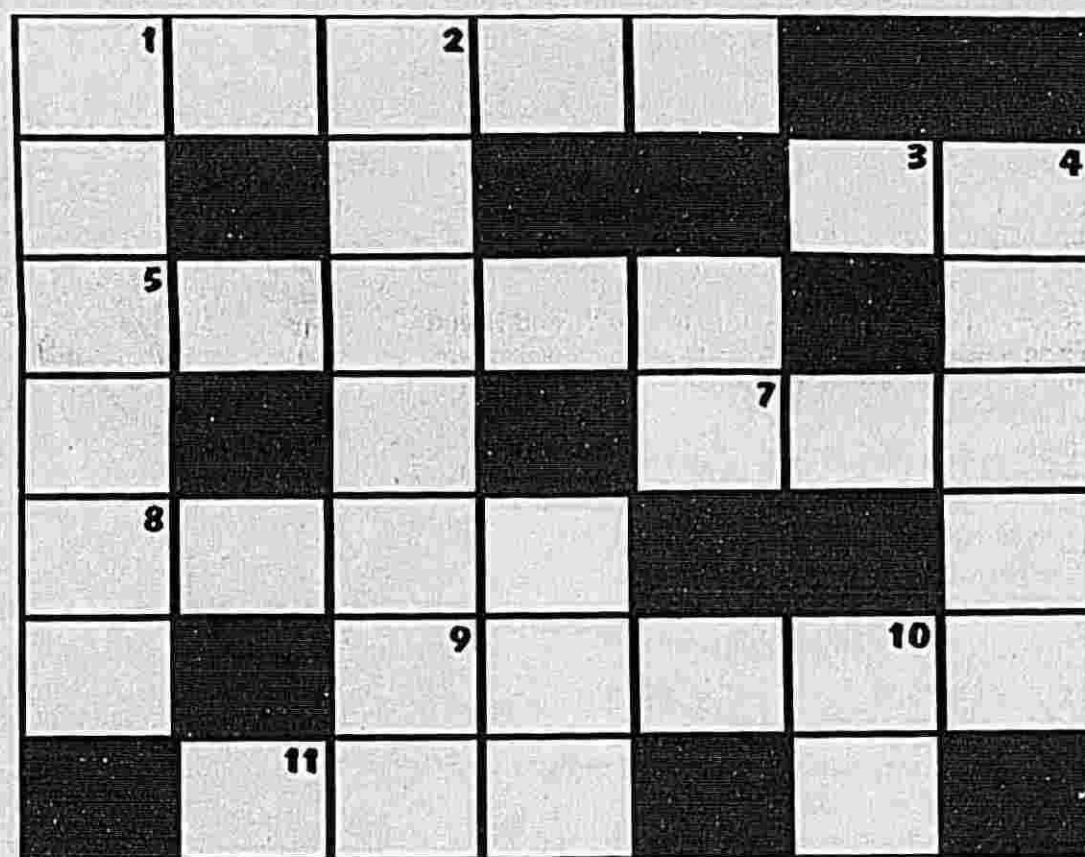
The story of four school children who travel to the land of Narnia through the magic of a wardrobe is translated to stage by five members of "Theatreworks USA," a group based in New York. Tickets are \$3 per person.

For tickets, call 223-6601, ext. 2300. —by ROSELLE LOVE



"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," to be performed Nov. 10 at CLC auditorium.

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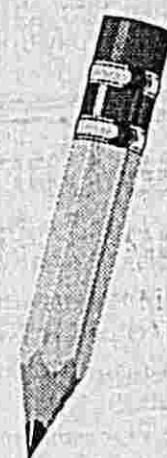


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1. A person's first set has ten on top and ten on the bottom. They fall out and are replaced by a permanent set of 32.
3. The morning
5. It's better to talk things out than
7. _____ and feather
8. The way out
9. Opposite of North
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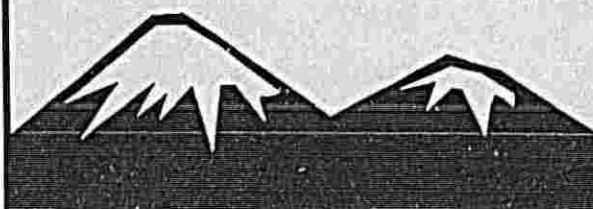
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F.Y.I.



Jeremy Chapman, Jeff Weber, Cameron Corbin and Kelly Anne Burke star in "Peter Pan."

THEATRE

'Peter Pan'

The curtain will rise on Highland Park Players' 9th annual musical production, "Peter Pan," which will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8, 9, 16, 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. There will also be a performance on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. The production will take place in the Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St. in Glencoe. Tickets are available at Karger and West Ridge Center in Highland Park and are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets can be ordered by calling 205-9188.

'Really You?'

Don't miss Laughing Stock Theatre's last show of the season, "Is The Real You Really You?" The show runs Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23 at Andres Steakhouse in Richmond. For reservations, call (815) 678-2671.

'Wizard of Oz'

The enchanting musical, "The Wizard of Oz" by Baum, Arlen and Harburg will "light up the lights" at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, for an extended holiday run. Productions dates are Nov. 22, 23, 29, 30, Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, and 15 at 2:30 p.m. Mickey Mandel from Antioch is the director, Barbara Judt-Russell from Gurnee is musical director, and Linda Hachmeister from Antioch is assistant director and choreographer.

Reservations are essential and can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming directing to the box office starting Nov. 11. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Magnolias auditions

Auditions for "Steel Magnolias" are set for Nov. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Rehearsals begin Nov. 21 and are Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Auditions will consist of cold reading from the script. Cast includes six women ages 18 to 65. Performances begin Jan. 24 and runs through Feb. 15, 1997 on weekends. There is no pay. For further information, call 291-2367.

'The Fantasticks'

CenterStage, Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, presents "The Fantasticks," at 8 p.m., Nov. 8, 9 and 16. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students. Group discounts available. Call 234-6062. Call the Lake County PADS, a program of Connections at 362-3381 for tickets to a benefit performance on Nov. 15.

'A Woman Called Truth'

Stage Two presents "A Woman Called Truth," a play about the life of Sojourner Truth, by Sandar Fenichel Asher. Show dates are Nov. 6 through 16, performing for schools Wednesday, Thursdays, Fridays and weekends performances for the public at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 9 and 15 and Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general public, \$5 for students and seniors. Stage Two Theatre is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland. For reservations, call 432-7469.

Iguana auditions

Bowen Park Theatre Company, a professional theatre company located at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan, will be holding auditions for Tennessee Williams' "The Night of

the Iguana." Artistic Director Maura Elizabeth Manning is looking for six women age 25 to 55, and eight men age 25 to 70. Auditions are by appointment Saturday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. Walk-Actors must prepare two contrasting monologues no more than two minutes apiece. There will also be readings from the script. For further information, or to make an appointment, call 360-4741.

'No Exist'

Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," the fall theatre production of the College of Lake County, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The play will be repeated at the same time on Nov. 9, 14, 15 and 16. "No Exit" is a gripping drama with a focus on character development. The drama unfolds when a group of people find themselves in a room together and confront each other about the choices they have made in their lives. The play is directed by CLC English instructor Eibhlín Glennon. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets, call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

'The Mouse Trap'

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills and Northstage Theatre will present Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" in the Great Hall of the museum, Thursday through Sunday evenings, now through Nov. 17. Curtain time is 8

p.m. Admission is \$15 and \$12. A dinner package is offered. Call 362-3042 for reservations and information.

'Singin' in the Rain'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Singin' in the Rain." Performances continue through Jan. 19, 1997. Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior and student discounts available. For further ticket information, call 634-0200.

'Inland Tern'

The Lake County Folk Club will present "Inland Tern" in concert on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at Tavern On Lake Street, Rte. 83 and Lake Street, Grayslake. Opening act will be Marcia Krieger. Admission is \$7.50, \$6 for club members. For further information, call Alex McDougall at 949-5355.

'Once Upon a Song'

"Once Upon a Song" is a concert by the Crystal Lake Community Choir being presented on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 76 W. Crystal Lake Ave. in Crystal Lake. The choir will share the program with noted McHenry County storyteller, Jim May. Tickets for this 90-minute program are available at the door or any choir member. Prices are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, children will be admitted free with a paying adult.

Blues night

The David Adler Cultural Center's ballroom, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will rock when it hosts dynamite bluesmen as Jimmie Lee Robinson and Lake County's own Rollin' and Tumblin' on Saturday, Nov. 9. The concert is set for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, \$7 for Adler Center members and senior citizens, and half-price for children under age 16. For ticket information, call 367-0707. See FYI page B4



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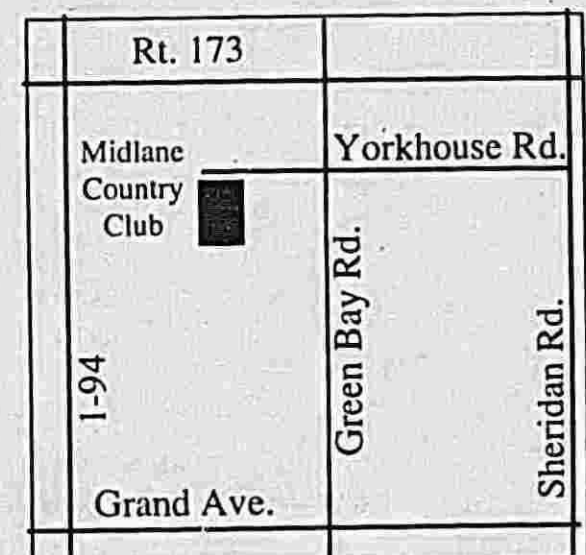
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Those who enjoy wreck diving can visit the "B.J." which lies intact in 55 feet of water just off Nassau or the Sapona, a World War I freighter which lies in the shallows off Bimini. Or for something really different, how about an underwater train wreck? You can find one off the island of Eleuthera. Actually, it's a locomotive which fell off a barge on its way to Cuba in 1865.

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On Sunday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., all ages are invited to view this exciting new exhibit, located in the museum's newest wing. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available throughout the event.

Model A to Z28 speaks to the wanderlust in all of us. "We have

become a nation on wheels," says exhibit coordinator, Christine

Pyle. "Ultimately, the automobile has fundamentally changed the pattern of everyday life in the United States."

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of car manufacturing in America, the exhibit will feature a different vintage and new automobile each month so viewers can witness the progress made in the industry.

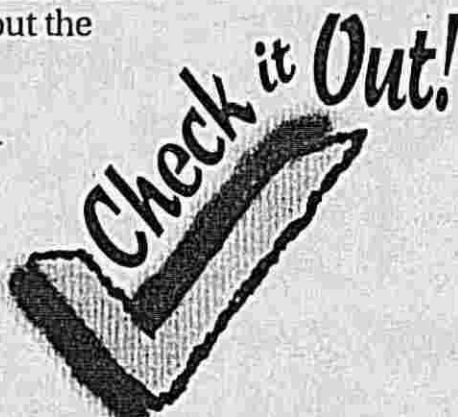
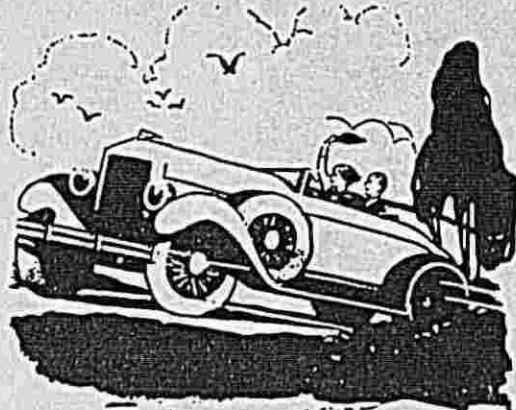
November brings a 1912 Model T, owned by

Jim Manz of Mundelein, and a Ford Taurus, sponsored by Victor Ford. Come back in December to see a 1927 Hupmobile, owned by Jerry Robinson, and a 1996 Saturn, sponsored by Libertyville Saturn. A 1950 GM Concept Car and 1996 Concept Car, sponsored by General Motors Design Center of Warren, Mich. are the scheduled autos for January.

Visitors can take a seat in the exhibit's mini drive-in and watch car commercials from the '50s and '60s. Hop into the virtual driver's seat with Sega's "Virtual Racing," a state-of-the-art video game that tests your driving skills.

Or, travel down Rte. 66 via computer. Using postcard images from the Museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives, this game allows you to stop at small towns along with way. A collection of Illinois license plates, vintage gas pumps, and other car-related memorabilia round out the exhibit.

For further information, call 367-6640, ext. 122.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Healing service to be conducted

Barbara O'Malley, internationally recognized Christian healer, will conduct a healing service Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Villa Olivia Country Club, corner of Lake Street (Rte. 20) and Naperville Road in Bartlett. Since O'Malley received the gift of healing 15 years ago, countless testimonies of physical, emotional, and spiritual healings have taken place through her ministry. All are welcome. There is no admission charge. For further information, contact (630)620-1825.

Signing of Polonaise ornaments

Pine Cone Christmas Shop, 210 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove, will host a signing of Polonaise glass ornaments, on Sunday, Nov. 10. Master artist Iwona Wiszniewska, will sign individual ornaments from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. She will also explain the process of producing these delicate creations. A limited edition piece depicting a Polish nobleman, titled "Szlachcic," will be introduced at this event. Also available will be a limited edition of Mickey and Minnie Mouse. For information, call 634-0890.

Family Circle plans parenting clinic

On Saturday, Nov. 16, Family Circle of Youth and Family Counseling presents a free parenting clinic. Parents of young children, newborn to age 7, are invited to stop by and bring their children. Staff and other area professionals who are trained in child development and family issues will talk informally with parents and address their questions about a variety of issues ranging from discipline, choosing preschools, sibling rivalry, etc. A wide array of written materials on children's development and behavior will be available. The clinic will be held between 9:30 a.m. and noon at the First Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Hall, 219 W. Maple, Libertyville. For further information, call 367-5991.

CLC philosophers present costumed debate

"Free Choice: Myth or Reality?" will be the question addressed by three noted philosophers of the past as portrayed by College of Lake County philosophy instructors at the 13th annual costumed debate on Nov. 13. The one-hour program will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center atrium at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The debate is free and open to the public. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

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LeMar, Jones concert

Ann LeMar, violin and Dena Jones, piano will be performing a concert at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, to benefit the Music Education Scholarship Fund. Both performers are members of the faculty at the Adler Cultural Center. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$6 DACC members and half-price for children. For more information, call 367-0707.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Traditional crafts

Country Collections is sponsoring a traditional craft and folk art fair with more than 100 crafters on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Show times are Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, children under 12 are free.

For further information, call 268-8067.

Ring in the holidays

Anticipate holiday needs by visiting the Suburban Fine Arts Center Holiday Sale. The Gallery will feature dozens of

artists with their crafts including ceramics, jewelry, glass, books, fabrics, statues, and toys. The show will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, Friday, Nov. 15, and Saturday, Nov. 16. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park. For further information, call 432-1888.

SINGLES

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5 which includes a dinner buffet. For more information, call (312)509-5000.

Solo Singles

Solo is a group of friendly, single people who meet at the Princess Banquets, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Wednesday nights for socializing and dancing. The next meeting will be Nov. 13, 20 and 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$6. Solo is also planning a Super Dance on Friday, Nov. 15 at the Holiday Inn, Mundelein, Rtes. 45 and 83 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$8. For further information, call 945-3866.

ART

Collectables

Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will be selling their collections from the past on Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake.

Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3. For further information, call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Visual feasting

The sculptor, the photographer, the painter and the chef come together in one exhibit at the Suburban Fine Arts Center. "Visual Feasting," opening Friday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m., the exhibit will feature the works of 10 of the best chefs in Chicagoland as well as two- and three-dimensional art from Chicago-area artists.

The evening will end with an auction of the edible artwork and restaurant gift certificates to benefit the Suburban Fine Arts Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 432-1888.

'Recent Works'

Seventy-one artworks selected in the College of Lake County's 16th annual juried competition for Lake County artists are showcased in the "Recent Works" exhibition currently underway at CLC's Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 10.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

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'Mom — you're not *NAKED*, are you?'

This is a very common phrase around the Abear house these days, and not for the reasons you might think.

Let me begin by saying we're not one of those families that

walks around the house naked because we believe in the natural

beauty of the human body and see nothing wrong with it. On the contrary, I see something wrong with mine every time I look in the mirror.

I keep hoping that it's not really my reflection I'm seeing—maybe it's that "Mary Worth" person.

And it is my personal opinion that if God wanted us all to walk around naked, he would have given us all bodies like Cindy Crawford or Arnold Schwarzenegger. (Not that I don't *have* a body like Cindy Crawford—but if I did, the police would be very interested in where I got it.)

Aside from that, I'm just plain modest or shy or whatever you want to call it. I grew up with two brothers and, being the only girl besides Mom, I felt the need to cover up the important parts. Like the fact that I wore a padded bra. Brothers do not need to know these things, since they have trouble keeping their mouth shut when your boyfriend comes over. (By the way, they didn't call padded bras "wonder bras" back then, although they should have, since everyone always *wondered* if you wore one.)

Not only that, but I was never comfortable undressing in front of other girls, either. You could

always pick me out in the locker room after our showers—I was the one trying to get dressed without removing my towel.

Even as an adult, the women's locker room in the health club



makes me uncomfortable. Many women, no matter their weight or body shape,

see no problem with standing in front of a mirror, stark naked, blow drying their hair and having a conversation. I, on the other hand, find that my eyes get tired trying to find a place to look that is not embarrassing. Maybe it's because if I wanted to see other women naked, I would have become a gynecologist.

So, as you can imagine, I have been very modest around my children. As soon as they're old enough to talk and say things like "EEEEWWW—what is that!," I know it's time to make sure all questionable body parts are covered.

Which is why I do not understand why suddenly my sons act as though I am the Medusa. You may remember her—she is the mythological figure who caused you to turn to stone if you looked at her.

It's not that I want them to see me naked. It's just terribly ego-deflating when I have to have this conversation with my children on a regular basis:

"Mom—you're not *NAKED*, are you?" one of them will say outside my bedroom door, in a very apprehensive voice as though he's about to view the scene of a gruesome murder.

"Of course not!" I assure them. "Why?"

"Whew! Good! Because if you were..." This sentence usually ends right there, after which the child will run into my bathroom and pretend he is retching his guts out.

Sometimes, I like to tease them and say, "Yes. I am. I'm

stark, raving naked." After which they will run screaming down the hallway. "EEEEWWWW! YCCCCCH! UGGGHHH!"

They'd better knock it off. It's making me feel very unattractive. Not to mention, it makes me want to get even.

One of these days, they're going to say, "Mom—you're not *NAKED*, are you?" and I'm going to surprise them by saying "No" and quickly removing my clothes. And then, *they'll turn to stone.*

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by Roselle Love

Friday, Nov. 8

Modern Relics (Rock) will be appearing at **Durty Nellies**, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine for a 10 p.m. show. Cover charge is \$3. Call 358-9150.

Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake, will be host to **Counterpart** (Rock) for a 10 p.m. show. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815)356-9980.

Lonnie Brooks Blues Band plus **Pete Special Band** will be playing at **Chicago Blue Not**, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$8. Call 776-9850.

Slice of Chicago will be host to **Matthew Skoller Blues Band**. There is a \$5 cover charge. Call 991-2150.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Brass Bullit will be appearing at **Slice of Chicago**. There will be a \$5 cover. Call 991-2150.

Chicago Blue Note will host **Lonnie Brooks Blues Band** plus **Big Allanblk** (Blues from Brazil). Cover charge is \$8. Call 776-9850.

Mike David will rock **Duke O'Briens** at a 10 p.m. show. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815)356-9980.

Burnt Toast (Pub Rock) will appear at **Durty Nellies** for a 10 p.m. show. Cover charge is \$3. Call 358-9150.

Coming Soon

Appearing at **Durty Nellies**, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine will be **7th Heaven** (Rock) on Thursday, Nov. 14 for a 9 p.m. show. **Dave Barrett** (Rock) Band on Friday, Nov. 15 at 10 p.m. with **Trick Flower** on Saturday, Nov. 16 for a 10 p.m. show. Call 358-9150.

Duke O'Briens will be host to **Paynefully Blues Jam** on Thursday, Nov. 14 for a 9 p.m. show. **The Prowlers** (Rock) on Friday, Nov. 15 for a 10 p.m. show and **Coln** on Saturday, Nov. 16 for a 10 p.m. show. Call (815)356-9980.

Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, will host **World Class Noise** on Friday, Nov. 15, **Koko Taylor and The Blues Machine** on Saturday, Nov. 16 and **Chick Rodgers Blues Band** on Friday, Nov. 22. Call 776-9850.

Pete Special Band will be playing at **Slice of Chicago**, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine on Friday, Nov. 15. **Sam Cockrell and Powerhouse** on Saturday, Nov. 16 and **Pistol Pete and The Professionals** on Friday, Nov. 22. Call 991-2150 for further details.

Movie Pick 'Collins,' religious war sans religion

The big wigs of the Irish film industry have gained increasing popularity in the USA as well as internationally, within the last five years. Director Neil Jordan, who swept to Academy Award prominence with "The Crying Game," as did actor Liam Neeson in "Schindler's List," have gotten together to bring "Michael Collins" to the screen after a long hard fight held this controversial film up.

Joining Neeson and Jordan are other fine Irish actors Aidan Quinn and Stephen Rea. Add to this Alan Rickman's history of outstanding performances and Julia Roberts' killer smile, and you have a cast to die for.

Aye there's the rub! Here's another case of the cast and technicians outshining the script. We don't say story here because we feel that the real story of Michael Collins, the rebel who foreshadowed the IRA, had much more to it.

The movie skims over the religious differences that really prompted the Irish rebellion back in 1915, although it does bring us lots of the blood and violence led by Collins and Quinn.

Rickman, plays Eamon de Valera future head of the Irish Free State. Collins wants an all out violent war after the movie shows the British as faceless oppressors of the Irish. Rickman wants the same end, but sees it gained in a more roundabout devious way, ever mindful of the world's opinion in the wake of all the bloodshed.

Neeson, who is probably a



Aidan Quinn & Julia Roberts

shoo-in for an award nomination for his interpretation of the title role, is physically a dual coupe because of his suffering victim's face topping the strong vigorous body befitting a warring leader.

All of which brings about the question that the movie doesn't really answer - Was Collins a saintly defender of the oppressed or was he simply another terrorists leaving the bodies of countless others in the wake of his crusade, no better than today's hated killers from the mideast?

Quinn does well as Neeson's right hand man who also falls in love with Collins' soul mate

played by Julia Roberts. Although she spends less than 20 minutes on the screen, we are treated to a lot of those devastating Roberts' smiles, refreshing after their long absence with Julia playing more solemn parts.

Although "Collins" is not a factual piece of Irish history, its direction and the outstanding work done by its cast was good enough to win it top dual awards at the Venice Film Festival. We give it 4.5 out of five stars. 'Tis a bit heavy in parts, but one of this year's most important films. "Michael Collins" is "R"rated.—

by GLORIA DAVIS

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SATURDAY

Friends of Sparrow plan gala event

Friends of Sparrow 1940's theme gala "In The Mood" will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Country Club, 160 Biltmore Dr., Barrington. Tickets are \$100 per person, raffle tickets available for three for \$25. Reservation deadline is Nov. 2 and can be made by contacting Nancy at 381-6211.

TUESDAY

AAUW to meet

The Waukegan Area Branch of the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW) meets on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Waukegan Public Library Auditorium, 128 N. County St. Jill Boepple of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Goodwill Industries, will speak about the Teen Parent Initiative in Lake County. Since mothers on Public Aid who are 19 or younger are required to obtain their GEDs to find employment, Goodwill is carrying out the state mandate with the volunteered tutoring help of AAUW members. Call 244-6858 for further information.

THURSDAY

Time Out For Crafts

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club invites all women to their November 14 luncheon theme "Time Out For Crafts." The luncheon will feature a holiday craft demonstration by Mangel's of Long Grove. holly Velleuer will be the guest vocalist and Cheryl Smolick, free-lance writer from Joliet, will share a message. The luncheon will begin at noon at Concorde Banquets, located on Rte. 12 near Quention Rd., Lake Zurich. Cost is \$10. For further information, call Betty at d526-3043 or Gail at 438-8197, by Nov. 11.

COMING SOON

Lake County Women's Club seeks members

New to the area? Or just looking for an organization to share interests with other women. Lake County Women's Club offers its members morning and evening coffees, couple's socials, bowling and golf, out to lunch group, needlecraft, bridge, out and about group, theater outings, antiquing, ethnic dining, wine tasting, walking and hiking and others. Take your pick! To obtain further information about LCWC, call Carol at 949-1903 or Gail at 549-1406.

New Lake County Knitting Guild formed

A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with The Knitting Guild of America, has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. The guild will be meeting monthly. Interested knitters with any level of experience should call 362-8133 or 362-5433 for further information.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

Prepare a feast for feathered friends

Preparation for winter continues. Woodchucks fatten on clover, squirrels have stored their nuts or buried a supply of acorns. Our furry critters have acquired a winter coat, and most of the birds have departed for warmer climates, and an abundant food supply.

In creating a garden we also create a habitat for the birds. The garden provides food and shelter and a natural environment for our feathered friends.

Although we have put away our gardening tools for the winter, we can continue to bird watch. With fewer hours of daylight, birds have less feeding time in the cold months when it is needed the most. It is our responsibility to provide them with ample supply of food.

So, place bird feeders strategically around your home (where you can view them from a nearby window) and get ready for the show! Chickadees, titmice, mourning doves, juncos, blue jays, cardinals, nuthatches and woodpeckers are common birds sighted in the winter. Once you begin a regular feeding regimen, birds will come. Scatter some seed beneath the feeders to help attract them. Once you start feeding, remember to provide food all winter long, as they become dependent on it.

What to feed them? Insect eating birds are especially fond of beef suet. These include woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches and bluejays. Suspend the suet from a tree branch in a plastic mesh onion

bag. Chunky peanut butter is another favorite. You can spread it on a pine cone and also roll the pine cone in sunflower seeds for an added treat.

Avoid bird seed mixtures purchased at the grocery store. They contain large quantities of junk seeds, that most birds do not eat anyway. The best overall seed is sunflower seed, specifically oil sunflower, the small black variety which provides higher nourishment than standard striped seeds. Also, my favorite goldfinches love thistle seed (also known as niger seed). Experiment with mixtures of your own and see what species you

attract. Birds also need grit to digest their food. After periods of heavy snowfall, some sand or gravel should be added to their grain to help with digestion. Birds have been known to starve to death, provided with food, because they could not digest it.

You will also make our fine feathered friends happy if you provide them with a supply of water even during the winter. A bird bath (which can be almost any shallow container) in which you place an electric aquarium heater (the kind used for tropical fish) to prevent the water from freezing, will be most appreciated!

Go ahead, hang out those feeders and thank our wintering winged creatures for the opportunity of enjoying their song and dance. This one's for the birds! Until next week, peace.

Gardener's Journal

by Lydia Huff



Maxey

From page B1
1983. For three years in the 1970s, he served as the director of planning and zoning for Lake County. Now 77, he still lives in Libertyville with his wife

Riverside Foundation hosts gift program

Gifts are needed by the Relatives and Friends of Riverside Foundation for those residents who remain at the facility during the upcoming holidays. With your help, the residents will have a very special day enjoying presents and special meals at the Riverside Foundation.

Interested individuals should call Riverside Foundation at 634-3973 and they will be sent information on how they can participate.

The Relatives and Friends of Riverside Foundation meet monthly and support the organization through a variety of educational, volunteer, social and fund-raising programs. The Riverside Foundation provides residential and development training programs to adults with developmental disabilities and has programs in Lincolnshire and Deerfield.

Caroline, who is the granddaughter of vice president Charles Dawes (under Calvin Coolidge).

Maxey retired as a major in 1959. He still had his memories and his corps history, but thought little about it until 1994, when he participated in the D-Day Remembrance as a representative of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Traveling to England and France, he gave copies of the records to the tour director and another veteran who was an attorney. As the bus passed through northern France, Maxey asked the tour director to take a detour in search of the field where he had helped capture the anti-aircraft position.

"I couldn't believe it; there it was!" he recalled. "She made me tell the story to the other busload."

The attorney was impressed with the corps history, and encouraged Maxey to turn the narrative into a book.

"I said, 'I'm an architect; not an author,'" Maxey recollected. "It took me 2 1/2 years to write. It was much more complicated than I thought it would be."

The manuscript, with a working title of "Come With Me to a War," is now in the hands of Vantage Press of New York. After more editing, it will be published in hardcover in about six months, Maxey said.

His only regret is that many of his comrades are no longer around to read it. "Sometimes I get such an empty feeling," he said.

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MICHAEL COLLINS R
F-SU 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35; M-TH 5:25, 8:15

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CRITIC'S CHOICE A musical 'Wonderful Life'

The Candlelight Dinner Playhouse is returning its audiences to those days of yesteryear when life according to feel good film directors like Frank Capra and Leo McCarey had families flocking to movie theaters on Saturday nights, Sunday afternoons and Tuesday "Carnival Glass Night."

There patrons received a free iridescent piece of glassware plus a spiritual lift and lots of sparkling clean entertainment for the price of a ticket.

The new musical version of the most popular Christmas movie of all time, "It's a Wonderful Life," retains the unbelievably innocent, yet vibrant view of everyday life that was prevalent back in the 1940s and '50s.



Dale Benson and Robert Gallagher

This is the naive outlook and attitude made popular and used so successfully by Walt Disney for over 50 years.

The added music and lyrics by Joe Raposo, "Sesame Street," and Sheldon Harnick, "Fiddler On The Roof," put this Candlelight feature right on the top of holiday musts for the entire family.

Robert Gallagher's rendition of the role of George Benson, who learns through his guardian angel Clarence what life would be like for all his friends and loved ones if he had never been born, is a natural one both dramatically and musically. Gallagher's command of the stage is a comfortable homespun one.

Candlelight regular favorite Dale Benson delivers an "adorable" Clarence, in his usual burlesque way, while Katie Fry, who plays George's wife Mary, keeps the Donna Reed "Mother Knows Best" venue in tact.

Both Gallagher and Fry have powerful singing voices and acting abilities that stand them in good stead in the lead roles, especially as they sing the title song, "I Couldn't be With Anyone But You," and "If I had a Wish."

Gallagher pulls off an emotional "Precious Little," in fine form, while the entire ensemble makes the audience hand-clapping happy with the Charleston number and the catchy "Linguini." The top-notch chorus and outstanding choreography by Gordon Peirce Schmidt add to the freshness of the 50-year-old story.

Supporting characters like Ron Beattie as Uncle Billy, and Dale Morgan as the cold-hearted 1940's Scrooge, Henry Potter, help make a time worn and sometimes tattered story as fresh as the falling snow at Christmas time.

The musical direction in the capable hands of Tom Sivak is up to Candlelight's usual high standards, as are Billy Bartlett's clever set designs, especially in the see-through mid-air village complete with floating street lights, and the dramatic train scene.—by

GLORIA DAVIS

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Consumers prefer bed linens made from 100 percent pure untreated cotton

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the fabrics become whiter and softer through washing and use.

Many home decorators emphasize the old-fashioned look and feel of the fabric to create a country decor using antiques and Americana accessories as accents.

Do-it-yourself projects using natural bed linens can include a decorative bed canopy reminiscent of Colonial days using three queen sheets. The canopy can be made in under an hour without sewing simply by knotting and stapling the fabric in dramatic folds.

Romantic swaged draperies can also be used without sewing using knots and rubber bands. A loveseat or sofa is revamped with a wrap and tie slipcover, and a pair of pillowcases can be used to make a drawstring lampshade to complete the country decor.

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2. Metal is best. If the slats and front edge of the miniblind are made of metal, you're holding a quality miniblind.

3. Look for miniblinds with parts which can be replaced if broken. Lower grade miniblinds are fastened together with rivets or non-replaceable screws.

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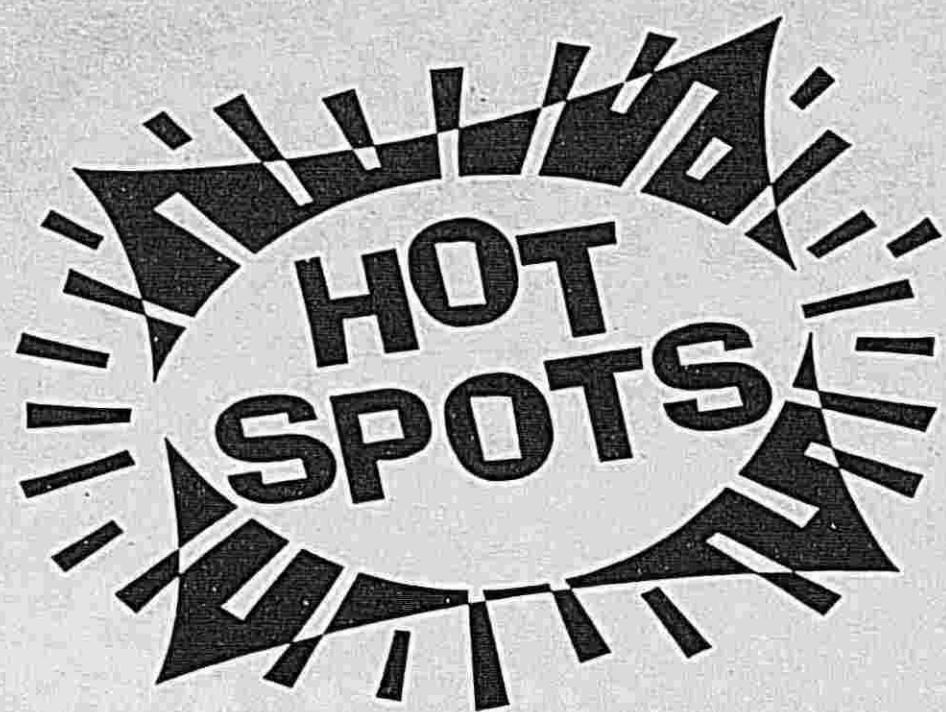
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rounding area tick, whether its holding a commu-
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ding in the other, or hosting a crowded Friday
night Seafood Buffet in the main dining room.

The popular lounge has a sports bar atmosphere
during the week and that of a "happening" hard core

night club over the weekend, as area swingers start
jamming.

The bright and light aura of Waterfalls' decor,
and Chef Tasso Tsiopoulos' creative menus are draw-
ing and pleasing new patronage daily. Presently the
food is served buffet style as a new limited menu is
being created. Banquet entrees are served ala carte,
family style, formal sit-down or buffet style.

Chef Tasso's Chateau Briand recently took the
Lake County Chef's Competition by storm, walking
away with the top prize over 35-45 other county
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American, Mediterranean, German and Spanish
dishes fill the mouth-watering menu as a nightly buf-
fet is served in the main dining room by a well-
trained staff. On Wednesday, for \$7.95, the buffet
goes Italian, stacked with a myriad of pasta dishes,
chicken and/or veal entrees, pizza, etc.

On Thursday, flags of all colors and insignias
are flying at the Waterfalls, heralding the
International Buffet, also priced at \$7.95, as is the
Friday Seafood Buffet. A prime rib special buffet
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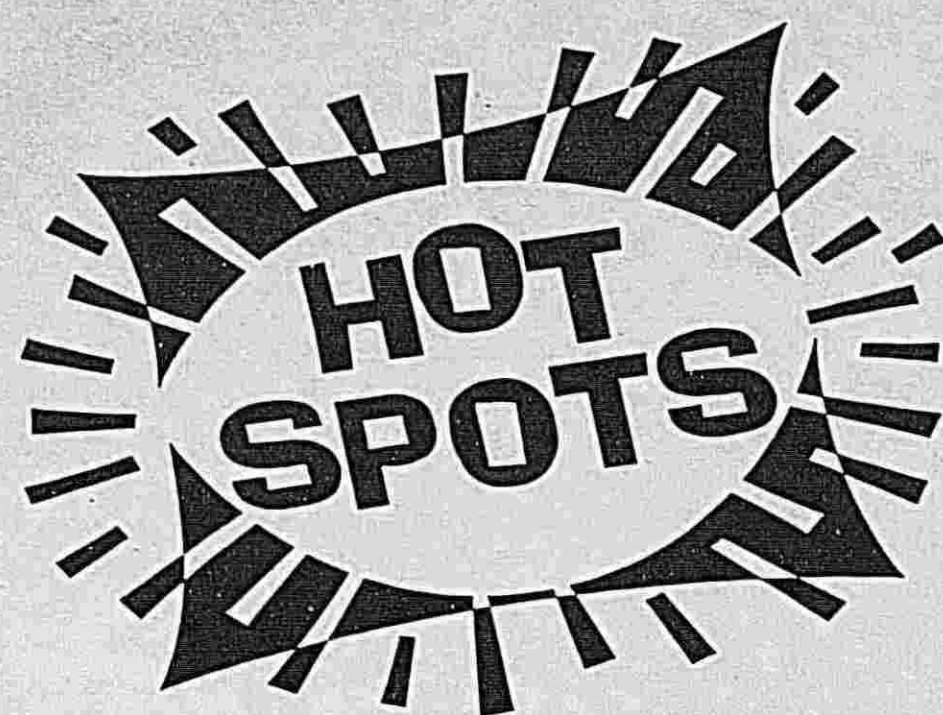
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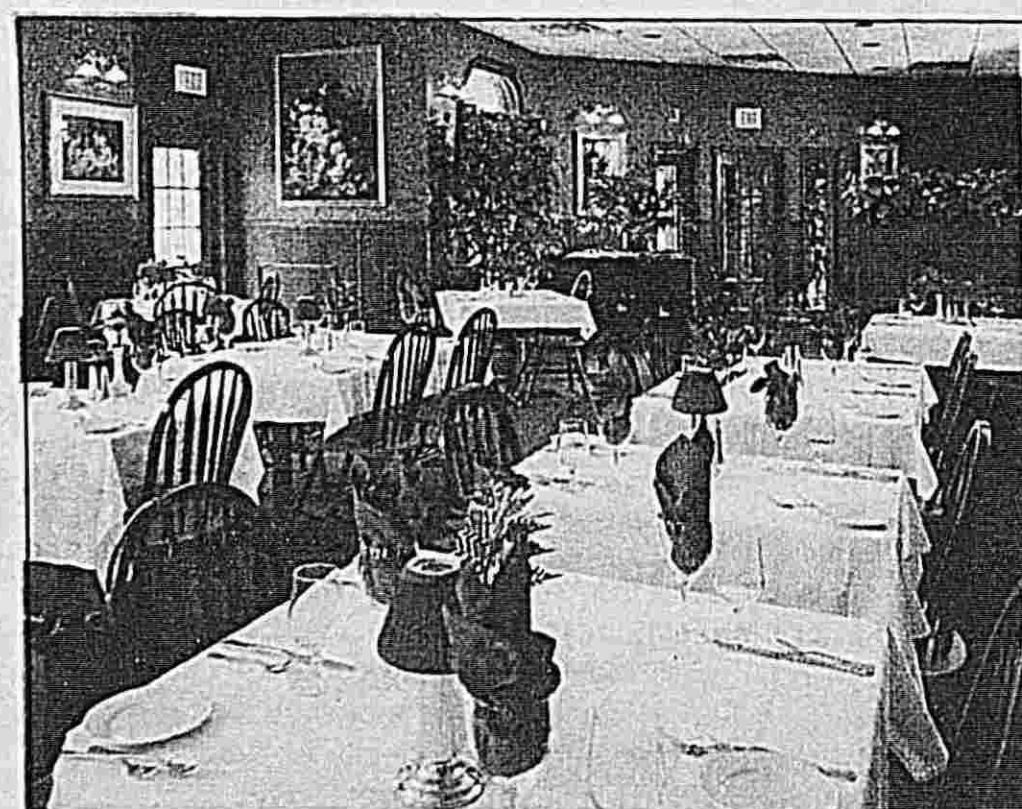
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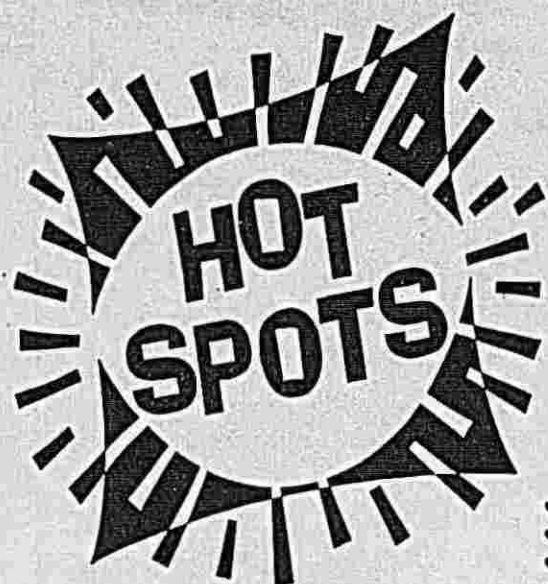
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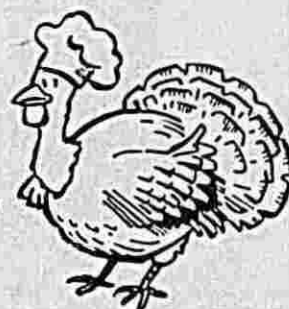
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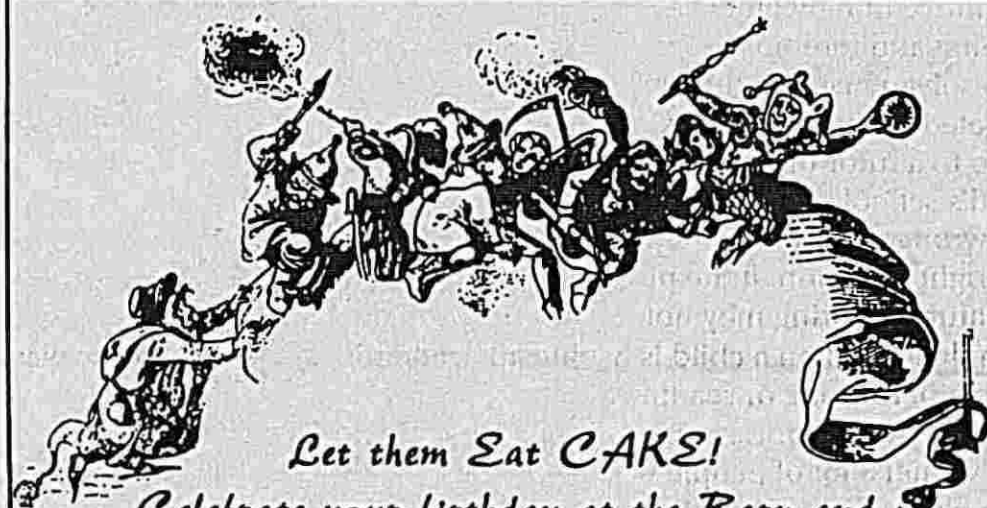


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Are all learning problems created equal?

I recently had a phone call from a parent who was interested in helping her child learn more efficiently. Her daughter is reportedly having trouble in school that hasn't been getting better, even with help. Since I hear a lot of those kinds of situations, I wanted to use her question to discuss some options for learning problems as well as discuss a program that I do that has really helped a lot of kids.

Dear Dr. Singer,

My daughter has been having learning problems since she was very little. It seems to me that she must have missed something along the way because she just isn't doing very well at picking things up in school. We've tried tutoring and have helped her for hours and hours, but we are not getting anywhere. We know that she is bright and are very frustrated because we feel she just isn't reaching her potential. Is there any program or place that you know of that can help her get on track? She is 12 now and each year the work becomes harder for her. We're worried it will impact her future! Please help! C.B.

Dear C.B.,

I have met so many parents who are going through the same things you are with your daughter. I cannot speak to other programs because I don't know enough about them to do them justice. I will tell you what I do know based on reports of others I have met with. I will also tell you a bit about a program I run called PACE (Processing And Cognitive Enhancement.)

First and foremost, many learning problems go unresolved because the type of treatment is not targeted to the specific problem. Most people tend to go to a tutor first, when looking for help for a child's school related problem. While there is nothing wrong with tutors and in some cases, tutoring is the right direction, if the problem is not academic in nature, tutoring may not resolve the problem completely. When a child is having an academic problem, tutoring or reading readiness, etc. are completely appropriate and can be very helpful.

I've met a lot of people who have had success with places like "Sylvan Learning Center" and "Huntington Learning Center" for tutoring. The problem happens when the child is not having an academic problem, but rather a cognitive skills problem or a sensory problem of some sort.

Cognitive skills are the tools we use to do academic types of things. An example of a cognitive skill would be processing speed or how fast your brain processes or learns.

Another example of a cognitive skill is long term memory. If these things are suffering, tutoring most likely will not hit the mark completely. Helping to build up these cognitive skills is what can make tutoring and other academic skills much easier for the child to do and absorb.

Traditional help for individuals with learning problems has typically focused on one of four methodologies: sensory therapy (visual, auditory),

motor therapy (speech, occupational), psychotherapy (motivation), or academic remediation (remedial learning, learning disabled programs, tutoring.) All of these therapies are important and can be very helpful if the learning problem is targeted to the specific program.

PACE approaches learning problems differently than these other therapies do. It looks at improving memory, how fast a child processes or learns new material, and visual and auditory processing. These cognitive/sensory skills are strengthened to make other learning like reading/spelling easier and more successful. Certainly, testing and a good diagnosis will lead you in the direction of which program is right for you.

Cognitive skills may sometimes appear fixed, especially since IQ results have been used for years to classify and label people as having a specific level of intelligence that is designated by a number. But the truth is that we do not have to accept poor cognitive skills because we can improve them. They are not fixed. A numerical IQ result is simply an average of the many cognitive skills that are tested by an intelligence test. This average reflects a person's present level of cognitive functioning—not a fixed ability that is constant across a life span. Cognitive skills are learned skills and can, therefore, be practiced and improved.

How do you determine if your child might be dealing with a cognitive processing problem? Here are some symptoms of a child who has a problem with cognitive processing skills:

Is unable to sit, cannot stay on task for any length of time, is easily distracted, avoids work that seems complicated or hard. Has difficulty comprehending and remembering, has problems sounding out words, does written work very slowly—often fails to complete a task, has difficulty copying material—constantly looks up and down. Often needs instructions repeated, has trouble reading and spelling, makes reversals—for example: confusing the words, "was" and "saw" or the letters "b" and "d," is disorganized and frustrated while studying.

Again, learning problems can be due to many things. The fastest and best way to determine the most appropriate line of action or program would be thorough testing, a good diagnosis and targeting the level of problem be it cognitive, sensory, motor, motivation, or academic. For anyone interested in more information about the PACE program or a referral to other types of programs for learning, please call the number listed below and request information about the PACE program.

Thanks to all my writers!! Keep on writing!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Send letters or questions to Dr. Sherri Singer, Psy.D., 912 E. Rollins Rd. No.152, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 or, call in your questions and comments, or for an appointment, by leaving a message in the general voicemail mailbox at (630) 415-0974 (do not press an ext. number).



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Cooking by the Book Taking rice to new heights as ultimate comfort food

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Country-style risotto with butternut squash and spicy sausage

8 oz. spicy fresh sausage such as chorizo or Italian sausage, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

2 Tbl. olive oil

1/2 cup finely chopped onions

2 large cloves garlic, peeled and pressed or finely chopped

1/4 cup finely chopped carrot

1/4 cup finely chopped celery

2 cups arborio rice

1/4 tsp. fennel seed

2 Tbl. fresh thyme leaves or 2 tsp. dried

1/4 cup dry white wine

4 oz. peeled butternut squash, grated (to yield 1 cup)

6 cups chicken or meat broth, preferably home made, heated

2 cups packed, washed, fresh spinach leaves, rinsed, stemmed, dried and roughly chopped

1/2 cup freshly grated Italian parmesan cheese salt

freshly ground black pepper

In a small skillet cook the sausage over medium heat until it is browned and fully cooked, about 10 minutes. Turn off the heat and set aside. Heat the olive oil in a heavy 4 quart pot over medium-high heat. Add the onion, garlic, carrot and celery and cook, stirring, until the vegetable begin to soften, 2 to 3 minutes. Be careful not to brown them. Stir in the rice to coat the grains with the oil and vegetable mixture, and cook about 1 minute longer.

Add the fennel seed, thyme and wine and stir until it is mostly absorbed by the rice. Add the butternut squash and stir to combine. Gradually add the broth, 1/2 cup at a time, stirring well after each addition. Wait until each addition of broth is almost completely absorbed by the rice before adding the next 1/2 cup. Reserve 1/4 cup of the broth to add at the end.

When the rice is tender but firm, in about 20 minutes, turn off the heat. Add the remaining 1/4 cup broth, the sausage, spinach, cheese and salt and pepper to taste, and stir to combine with the rice. Serve immediately.—by TOM WITOM

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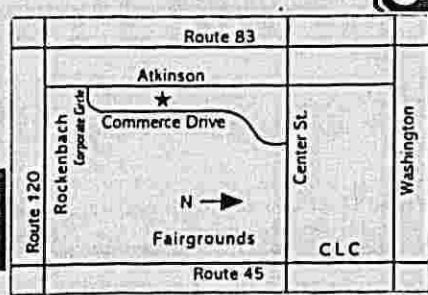
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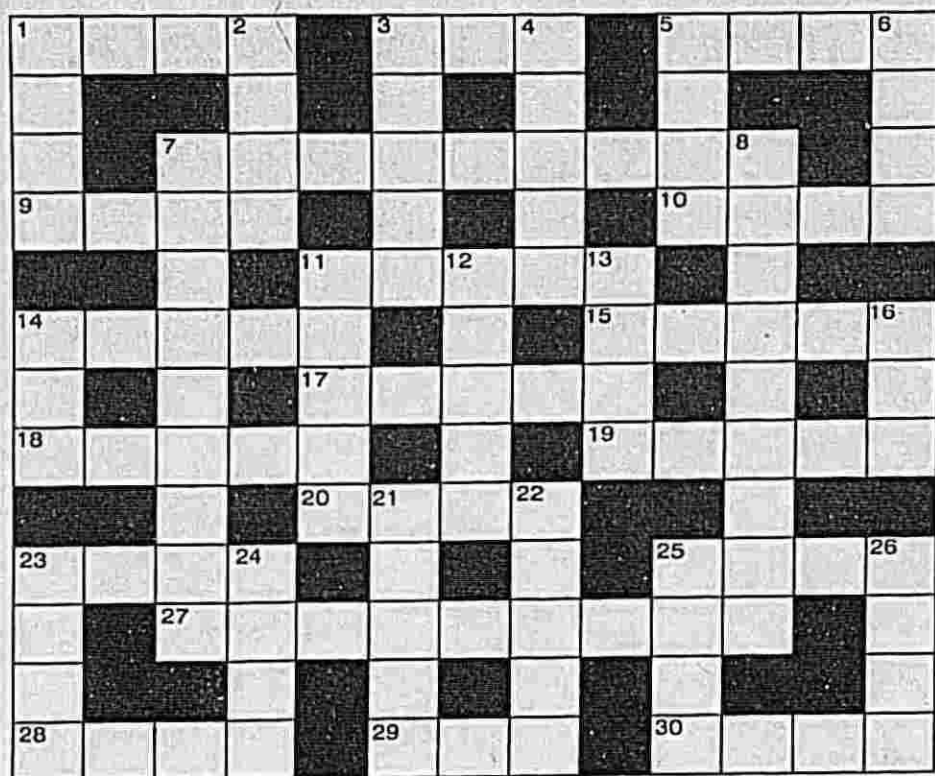
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Aries - March 21/April 20

An introduction to a new work associate could make a difference in the near future. Opportunity for advancement is near. If finances are an issue this week, you may want to devise a budget that works for you. Being realistic is the way to go. Romance highlights the weekend.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be afraid to say "no" or you could find yourself being spread too thin. It may be time to bury the hatchet in a strained but meaningful friendship. If you let pride stand in the way, you may live to regret it. Your drive for success will make it especially hard to relax this weekend.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Take a firm stand and your opinion will be respected. Showing any form of self-doubt could be detrimental to your goals. A quiet family weekend helps ease the tension of the week. There's nothing wrong with putting your feet up and taking a break. Steer clear of Leo's advice.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Domestic affairs take priority early in the week. You may have to put work and social activities on the back burner. Later in the week, a rare opportunity could come your way. Be sure to act quickly or it will be lost. An introspective mood leads you to solutions for a long-term problem.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Stand up for your rights when it comes to your career. Don't be afraid to point out your accomplishments and contributions. Counting all your chickens before they're hatched is a bad move with finances. Tuck enough cash away for a rainy day. On Friday, don't let emotions rule your day.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't let things you can't control get the better of you. A positive attitude gets you through. Taking a stand in an unfair situation makes the difference. If work projects seem overwhelming, don't be afraid to ask for help. Scorpio's behavior may be the source of aggravation later in the week.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

If your nerves feel frayed lately, it could be time to treat

yourself to a weekend getaway. Forget about work and the daily grind and do something for yourself. Look to Cancer for some ideas. Is there an important date you're forgetting? Better check the calendar. Scorpio asks your advice on an important matter.



Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Find a polite way to say "no" to an overly-demanding boss. You need to set a limit to the time and effort you're willing to give. A change of heart could put you in a strange position on Wednesday. Think before you act out on a whim. Friday is a good day to start new projects.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Facing the truth may be hard, but it's the only way to solve a problem in a troubled relationship. Give it a try. If you've been unusually forgetful lately, it could be a sign of stress. Meditation and/or exercise can help you achieve peace. Avoid risky financial ventures this week.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

If you're a typical Capricorn, you probably don't like change. But if you welcome it this week, it could be of benefit. You have a lot to gain. Unexpected interruptions could cause delays at work. You may have to work extra hard to catch up—especially if you deal with deadlines.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

A project you thought would require a great deal of time and effort turns out to be a snap. Celebrate by doing something for yourself. A difference of opinion with Libra could lead to World War Three if you're not careful. Keep an open mind when discussing controversial issues.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Stop worrying and start taking action. Don't be pulled down by your deep, dark side. Look towards positive ventures and realistic goals. A Taurus who you've known for some time will do something totally out of character. Perhaps the Bull is full of more surprises than you know.

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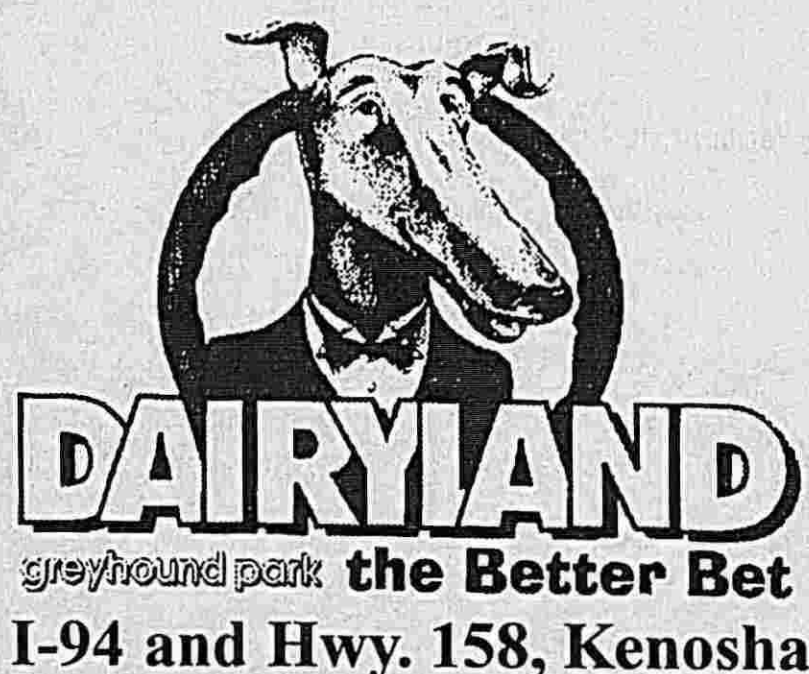
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Midwestern Regional Medical Center

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Holiday parties and special occasions can be a challenge for weight watchers. "Survival Techniques for Healthy Holiday Eating" will help people prepare for holiday pitfalls and avoid the anxiety that may accompany your efforts to limit food intake and celebrate at the same time.

Learn how to make healthy food choices and prepare holiday meals and dishes which use ingredients to lower fat and calorie content.

"Survival Techniques for Healthy Holiday Eating" will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 5 to 6 p.m., at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion.

This program is free, but reservations required. To register, call 731-4109.

Good Shepherd Hospital

Health services

Clinical experts from Good Shepherd Hospital will be at Crystal Point Mall, on Rte. 14 in Crystal Lake, from 8 to 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 14 near the main entrance providing free services to community residents. Free blood pressure and diabetes screenings (8-hour fasting prior to diabetes test preferred) will be available for anyone over the age of 18. Senior Passport Medicare counseling services for persons over the age of 65 will be available.

Additionally, passersby can take advantage of general health information, Good Shepherd Hospital's 1996 physician directories, and other free giveaways.

For more information, call 382-7277.

Condell Medical Center

Corporate run/walk

The 17th Annual Corporate Championship 5K Run/Walk hosted by Centre Club, affiliate with Condell Medical Center, will be held at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Highland School, located on the corner of Rockland Road and Stewart Avenue in Libertyville.

There is a minimum of five participants per team with no maximum limit set. Team competition is based on age (participants must be 12 years old or older) and sex handicap, computerized scoring system for runners and walkers. Team standings are determined by adding together the five lowest handicapped team member times.

The entry fee is \$10 per person, and there will be no race day registration. To register, call Ann Schlobohm at 362-2905, ext. 5762.

Physician Referral

A Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctor's Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

Mobile Health Service offers November schedule

The Lake County Health Dept. Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at the following locations in November:

Grant Twp. Hall, 411 Washington, Ingleside on Nov. 14 and 21, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Call 587-2233 for details.

Warren Twp. Citizens Building, 17801 W. Washington, Gurnee on Nov. 8, 15 and 22, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Call 244-1101 for details.

St. Mary's Parish Center (sponsored by Shields Twp.), 201 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest on Nov. 12 and 26, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 234-0802 for details.

Harry Knigge Civic Center (sponsored by Ela Twp.), 95 E. Main St., Lake Zurich on Nov. 13 and 25, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 438-7823. There is no charge to senior citizens residing in Ela Twp.

Vernon Twp. Administrative Offices, 3050

N. Main St., Prairie View on Nov. 20, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 634-4600 for details.

Deerspring Park Multi-Purpose Room (sponsored by West Deerfield Twp.), 200 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield (Deerspring Pool/Lions Drive) on Nov. 19, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 945-7610 for details.

Available services consist of a physician for diagnosis and treatment of medical problems and school and sports physical examinations. Blood pressure testing and health counseling by a registered nurse are also available. Township residents unable to pay for those services requiring a fee should contact their township supervisor at the number listed above.

The Mobile Health Service provides primary medical care to township residents at various sites throughout Lake County and refers individuals to private physicians for

medical conditions requiring further treatment. For more information, call 872-4780 or the appropriate township office.

Blood pressure screenings available

The Lake County Health Dept. offers blood pressure testing at the following locations:

Piggly Wiggly Foods, 3367 Sheridan Rd., Zion on Nov. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, 114 S. Genesee St., Waukegan on Nov. 18 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Vernon Twp. Senior Center, 2900 N. Main St., Prairie View on Nov. 18 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Warren/Newport Library, 5400 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee on Nov. 21 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For further information, call 360-5917.

HEALTHWATCH

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New agreement on painless, bloodless technology

Abbott Laboratories and SpectRx, Inc. announced they have signed a research and development and license agreement for a new painless, bloodless technology for monitoring glucose. The technology offers the promise of allowing diabetic patients a way to conveniently check their glucose levels with a hand-held device and without using needles or lancets.

Under the agreement, Abbott has exclusive worldwide rights to the technology and co-exclusive rights in Singapore and The Netherlands. The agreement includes milestone, research and development and advance royalty payments. Specific terms of the deal were not disclosed. Also as part of the agreement, Abbott has taken an equity position in SpectRx.

The glucose monitoring system being developed by SpectRx uses a proprietary technology to painless-

ly create a tiny microphone in the outer, dead layer of skin through which Interstitial Fluid (ISF) is collected and glucose level readings are made. The micropore is about the width of a human hair. Research by SpectRx and others have shown a high correlation between glucose in the ISF and in the blood. In-house clinical studies conducted by SpectRx show that the glucose in pure ISF can be measured with existing, off-the-shelf glucose test strip chemistry.

"At the time of our recent acquisition of MediSense, we discussed other potential opportunities that fit with Abbott and MediSense research and development efforts in the areas of minimally and non-invasive technologies," said Miles D. White, senior vice president, diagnostic operations, at Abbott. "This relationship enables us to build off the excellent MediSense

biosensor technology as we look to advance the development of less invasive products for diabetic patients."

"Today's agreement with Abbott should expedite the commercialization of this highly desired product, and we feel further validates SpectRx's innovative medical technologies," said Mark A. Samuels, president and CEO of SpectRx, Inc. "The collaboration with Abbott will provide substantial revenue from milestone payments and royalties which will be used to accelerate further development of the SpectRx product portfolio."

Blood glucose levels are a mea-

sure of an individual's health status. Because diabetic patients cannot properly metabolize glucose, they must frequently monitor their glucose levels by pricking their fingertips to draw the drop of blood necessary for glucose monitoring. The International Diabetes Federation estimates that diabetes affects more than 100 million people worldwide. Complications from diabetes include kidney disease, blindness and increased risk of heart disease. The yearly worldwide market for glucose testing is estimated at \$2 billion and is growing at an annual rate of approximately 15 percent.

Tips to stretch for health

TERRENCE KEMPER
Why should I stretch?

A few advantages of a regular stretching program are: It can lessen many everyday aches and pains; it can assist in maintaining good posture; it's a great way to combat stress; and it can reduce the risk of exercise related injuries.

Stretching is easy to learn. But there is a right way and a wrong way to stretch. The right way is a relaxed, sustained stretch with your attention focused on the muscles being stretched. This is called "static" stretching. This method of stretching is the most effective in achieving results and the least likely to cause an injury. The wrong way (unfortunately practiced by many people), is to bounce up and down or jerk the muscle to force a stretch. This is called "ballistic" stretching. It is the least beneficial stretching technique and is often unsafe.

Warm up first

Stretching a cold muscle is like stretching a rubber band inside of a freezer, "snap." Use light, aerobic exercise such as walking or cycling to raise your internal body temperature; along with "range of motion" movements which focus on the muscles, tendons and ligaments in the area you intend to stretch. Work up to a heart rate of about a 100 beats per minute. This is usually the point of perspiration. For those of you already involved in a regular program of exercise, stretching after a vigorous workout has been shown to reduce delayed onset muscle soreness.

The stretch

When you begin a stretch, move slowly and gradually to the point where you feel a mild tension, and relax as you hold the stretch. No bouncing! The feeling of tension should subside as you hold the position. If it does not, ease off slightly. Now you can move a fraction of an inch further until you again feel a mild tension and hold. Be in control. Again, the tension should diminish; if not, ease off slightly. A static stretch should be held for 15 to 30 seconds.

Never force a stretch

Stretch smoothly and gently. Let pain be your guide. If it hurts, you are not stretching properly. If any stretch position causes discomfort or pain, either stop or lessen the degree of the stretch. The goal of stretching is to increase flexibility, not to create pain. If a muscle is injured, avoid stretching that muscle until it is healed.

Editor's note: Terrence Kemper is a licensed massage therapist, lifestyle modification counselor and certified personal fitness trainer in Lindenhurst.



30 years of serving

Patricia Behling, RN, vice president (left) and Nancy Sislow, RN, assistant vice president, patient care services (right), congratulate Pat Lehr, RN (Beach Park), on her 30 years of nursing at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Below, Ann Barton (left) of Zion is congratulated by Mary Pergander, vice president of Victory Memorial Hospital, on her 30 years of service to Victory's Laboratory Department.



PERSONNELS

Henry Weishaar

Saint Therese Medical Center has added Henry A. Weishaar, the divisional vice president, Hospital Productions Division Human Resources at Abbott Laboratories, to its 1996-97 board of directors. Weishaar has worked for Abbott since 1985 and has held his current position, at which he is responsible for all human resource activities for the \$1.4 billion division, since 1992.

Weishaar graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs with a BS degree in aeronautical engineering and later received both an MS degree in aeronautical engineering from Ohio State and a JD degree from DePaul Univ. He was the vice chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the finance committee of Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart. Currently, he serves as the president of the board of directors, chairman of the administrative committee, and on the executive committee of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

Richard Adloff

Richard C. Adloff, corporate vice president, controller of Allegiance Corp., has been named to the 1996-97 board of directors for Saint Therese Medical Center. Adloff has been with Baxter/Allegiance for 15 years. He received his BA in finance from Michigan State Univ., his MM from

Northwestern Univ.'s Kellogg Graduate School of Management, and is a CPA. Since transferring to the Pharmaseal Div. of Baxter/Allegiance as plant controller in 1986, Adloff has served as the director of financial reporting, the director of manufacturing in the IV Systems Div., and later was promoted to vice president, controller. In 1994, he became vice president, finance, U.S. Healthcare. He was named to his current position when Allegiance announced its spin-off from Baxter.

Gerard Goshgarian

Gerard Martin Goshgarian, MD, EACS, owner of his own private practice in Gurnee, has been named to the Saint Therese Medical Center's 1996-97 board of directors.

Dr. Goshgarian is currently affiliated with several hospitals besides Saint Therese Medical Center. He received a BA in biology and his MD at Northwestern Univ. After receiving his Illinois Licensure in 1970, Dr. Goshgarian started his private practice specializing in orthopaedic surgery in 1974. In 1975, he received American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery Certification and became an instructor at the Dept. of Orthopaedic Surgery at Northwestern Univ., a position he stills holds. A former secretary of the Lake County Medical Society, in 1982, Dr. Goshgarian became a member of the emergency room

committee and secretary of the executive committee at Saint Therese Medical Center.

Thomas Adams

Saint Therese Medical Center has added Thomas G. Adams to its 1996-97 board of directors. Adams has been with Trustmark since 1960 and currently is responsible for the company's national operations related to individual health, long-term care and related managed care programs. He received his BA in business administration from Lake Forest College. He has also completed insurance industry professional programs and the Executive Development Program sponsored by Northwestern Univ.'s Kellogg Graduate School.

In 1986, Adams became chairman and CEO of Illinois Managed Healthcare Systems and the vice president of Group Marketing for Trustmark. In 1994, he started Trustmark's Healthcare Resource Division. Adams also currently serves as mayor of Green Oaks, director of the Lake County Municipal League, and a director, Solid Waste Agency of Lake County. In addition, he is a commissioner on the Lake County Economic Development Commission and a director with Lambs, Inc.

Health department urges residents to consider alternatives to leaf burning

Each fall, the Lake County Health Dept. (LCHD) receives numerous inquiries regarding leaf burning and its effects on public health.

Scientific studies show leaf burning poses a genuine threat to human health. Smoke from burning leaves and landscape waste contains cancer-causing compounds, in addition to carbon monoxide, particulates and irritating organic compounds.

The above mentioned by-products pose a health to "high-risk" people suffering from conditions such as bronchitis, asthma, emphysema and hay fever. These same individuals may become bedridden or have to be hospitalized due to various degrees of exposure. Moreover, the elderly and small children may be especially vulnerable to adverse health effects caused by leaf burning. The health department discourages open burning of leaves and landscape waste.

Burning leaves and other landscape waste can be avoided by using alternative methods of disposal. Many municipalities offer leaf and landscape waste pick-up services on certain days during the fall and spring seasons. Another environmentally sound method is composting, which can be done easily and inexpensively.

Further information on the health effect of leaf burning and proper methods of composting are available free from the Lake County Health Dep. Environmental Engineering Section at 360-6747.

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YOUR EYES

by Charlotte F. Nielsen O.D.

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In such cases, the eyes see but the brain does not properly process the image and therefore doesn't comprehend what is seen! A child suffering from such perceptual vision problems may also be subject to temper tantrums and emotional outbursts, seemingly without cause. Today, there are ways of detecting and treating such vision problems in children.

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Ah, 'tis the season to be stressed

What is on your "to do" list for today? You have to buy presents for Aunt Kay and Uncle Bill, find the new squirt gun Santa promised to bring Tommy, clean the house for grandma's arrival, wash little Suzy's holiday dress, put out the holiday decorations, and don't forget to go to work and cook dinner when you get home.

Ah, 'tis the season to be stressed. "During the holidays people usually experience a greater amount of negative stress that can at times seem overwhelming if it is not managed properly," Dr. William Lee, clinical psychologist at Victory Memorial Hospital, says.

Stress is the physical, mental and emotional reactions people experience as the result of changes and demands in their lives. "Stress is obviously a natural part of everyone's life but during the holidays normal stress can become overwhelming due to the additional tasks of the season," says Dr. Lee.

For some people, it may be difficult to recognize stress in their own lives. As a result, it is often

incorrectly mistaken for a crabby, irritable or edgy mood.

"Stress has several universal physical reactions which include: increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, the slowing of digestion, increased perspiration, pupil dilation and a rush of adrenaline (feeling of strength)," says Dr. Lee.

Unless you regularly release the tension that accompanies stress, it can greatly increase your risks of physical and mental illness. Because many major life events are beyond your control, take charge of those aspects that you can manage.

You may already know the symptoms of stress—stiff necks, backaches, rapid breathing, sweaty palms, feelings of exhaustion, or an upset stomach. Stress can also cause a person to become intolerant of minor disturbances, lose their temper or find it difficult to concentrate.

While you are running around this holiday season, stress is sure to threaten your calm existence. By learning to recognize your stress

you can learn to cope with it. Contrary to popular belief, smoking, drinking, overeating and taking pills are not healthy stress relievers.

Instead of over indulging, try to learn to manage your stress level in a healthy manner. This can be done by one of many techniques.

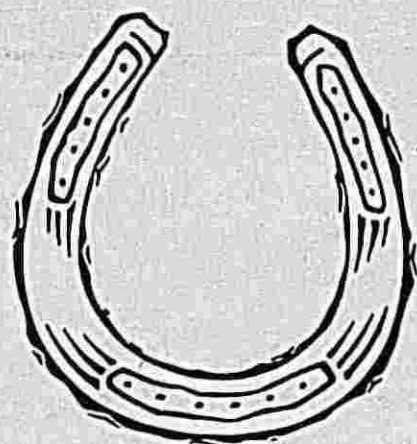
"The first step to managing stress is knowing how your body reacts to stress," says Dr. Lee. "After you recognize that you are experiencing stress, it becomes much easier to manage."

Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, can help you learn to manage your stress this holiday season. Victory's Mental Health Dept. is sponsoring a free "Stress Management" seminar led by Dr. Lee.

He will talk about stress, what creates it and how to effectively manage stress and its effects on the body.

"Stress Management" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at the hospital.

Advance registration is requested. Call 1(800)843-2464 to register.



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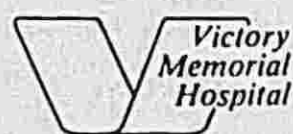
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HEALTH BRIEFS

Cerebrovascular accident lecture

Dr. Zayan will be the guest speaker and Glen Lundquist from Sandoz will speak on the different consistencies of food at Alden Terrace of McHenry lecture on Cerebrovascular accident and stroke, Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Alden Terrace of McHenry is located at 803 Royal Dr., McHenry. For further information, contact Cheryl Murray at (815)344-2600.

Networking forum on Aids

Lake County HIV/AIDS network meeting will be held Nov. 12 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, located on the corner of Grand and Utica in Waukegan. All members and interested parties are invited to attend. On the agenda will be: "What if?—Humanizing the Disease," an interactive discussion of the emotions and events surrounding the infection and progress of the disease. Guest speaker will be Mary Wheeler, RN Star Hospice. Network business will include World Aids Day Committee Report on progress and needs of sub-committees, report of the nominating committee and election of officers (vice chair and secretary), discussion of the schedule of meetings for the next year, report on the pastoral care event. The purpose of this organization is the provide a networking forum for the care givers and affected individuals of Lake County. For further information, 872-3071.

Thyroid screenings available

Saint Therese Medical Center is offering thyroid screenings on Nov. 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. The Urgent Care Center-Gurnee and Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite (STATS), Lake Villa will offer screenings from noon to 6 p.m. To help promote proper and early diagnosis, the testing is being offered for the low cost of \$10. This includes a blood draw, the most reliable measure of thyroid function. The results will be sent to you and your primary care physician. To register, call 360-2473.

Join Frost for a frolicking good time

That friendly old snowman, Frosty, will be thumping into town in November to help celebrate the 5th Annual Festival of Trees. Frosty will host four special "Frolic with Frosty" parties to welcome the holiday season with his young friends.

"Frolic with Frosty" will feature children's entertainment by Dave Herzog's Marionettes Present Dave and Sue's Stars on Strings. On Sunday, Grammy Award-nominated Gaia Tossing will return to provide the opportunity for a memorable photo with Frosty, refreshments and much more. In addition, a ticket to "Frolic with Frosty" provides entrance to the experiences and entertainment of the entire Festival of Trees. "Frolic with Frosty" has been developed with the guidance of Frolic Chairman Felicia Gibbs.

Frosty will be welcoming guests at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23; and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24. Tickets to "Frolic with Frosty" are \$7 per person. They are available in advance by calling Laura Stone at 360-4246. Tickets are also available in person at the Victory Memorial Hospital Cashier's Office, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, or at Midlane Country Club on the day of the event. To ensure tickets for the performance, call no later than Nov. 13.

"Frolic with Frosty" and the 5th Annual Festival of Trees is sponsored by The Victory Hospital Foundation and The Friends of Victory. It will be held from Nov. 21 through 24, at Midlane Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth.

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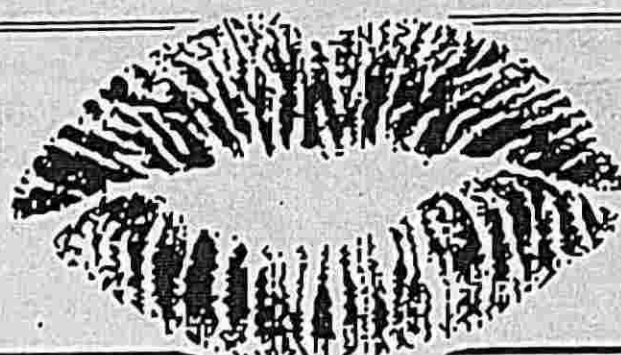


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Sorry, callers

Due to the large amount of election/political messages, all of them were not able to be published before Nov. 5. Lakeland Newspapers regrets that we weren't able to use all of the messages on the election before Election Day. Thanks to all those who called for using Lipservice to voice your opinions.

A reminder

Please be reminded that Lipservice will not publish complaints about businesses since there is no way for us to corroborate the information. Any messages given regarding complaints on businesses will be deleted.

Thanks, Dino's

I wish to say I've been going to Dino's since they made it for senior citizens. It's a wonderful thing. I wish to thank them for how everything.

Congestion found me

I have the perfect solution to the building boom situation now that we have removed some of the pro development politicians in office. Those left should declare a moratorium on building until the highways are widened to four lanes to accommodate the overcrowded roads. I just read a new development on Tiffany and North Ave. in Antioch will allow 414 more single dwelling homes to be built. As there are two cars usually to each building, this will really clog the overcrowded roads. I moved from the city 44 years ago to get away from the congestion and it's finally found me here.

Paying for it

Saint Bede plans on opening up a preschool program. They have 71 children signed up, but only room for 45. What will they do? Probably take class room and money from paying attending children and their families. How many families will never use the program, but in the long run end up paying for it? If you have the extra money to start a preschool, why don't you instead open more sports programs or get more parking spots?

Choose or lose

I'm calling from Lake County for "Left out." Vouchers are for everyone. Where is your data on the statement that religious schools reject two out of three applications? This is untrue. Furthermore, there are a wide variety of schools, including

prep schools, military schools, and other private schools. It is unfair that parents of private school kids are paying school taxes and tuition, yet public school parents are only paying once. Yes, this is our choice and this is in the best interest of our children. We shouldn't be penalized for it. Society will reap the reward. Vouchers are for everyone. How you use it is your choice.

Great concert

I went to the Round Lake concert on Oct. 28 at the invitation of a neighbor, whose daughter was a band member. This was the best of concerts, but it was sad to see how few were in the audience to give these children credit for the time and effort they spend putting together this program for us. Credit also goes to Mr. Dam for doing a good job. We have been given a lot of low remarks in regard to our school, but I want everyone to know I'm proud of these students and our school.

Thanks for clean-up

I would like to say thank you to the village of Fox Lake and the youth commission for raking up my leaves. This service is greatly appreciated.—Mrs. Narkus

All for control

I see the idiots in Africa aren't going to kill elephants this year to control the population, they're using birth control. They ought to try this with humans. All they say is the animals are overstepping and they're taking over too much land. So are the humans! This planet isn't getting any bigger. It's time to introduce birth control to people who have no idea what it is—and force it on them.

Pay bills where?

I've been in the Round Lake Heights area for over a year now. To my understanding, we'll be taking over the water system. Where do we pay the bills?

Don't understand

I read the article about Keisha Ramos from McGee School. I find it funny that she's the victim, but it's her name and her mother's name are the only ones that are mentioned in the article. Where are the mothers of the kids who attacked her? Were they called in? What are their names? My child goes to McGee and find it interesting that she knows all the people who are in gangs. Where are the mothers and fathers of these

kids? Don't they know their kids are in gangs, or don't they care? I don't understand!

Voucher comments

I'd like to comment about school vouchers. First, religious schools can't take everyone. They don't have property taxes to draw from like public schools do. As the parents of children who were in a religious school, the children were not only the best, as the caller stated. There was no test to determine who could enter, kids who had learning, behavior, and emotional problems. As for vouchers robbing public schools of their public funds, I think I'm being robbed every time I pay my property taxes. I think public funds are our money and one day people are going to realize it's being wasted on a system that's fundamentally flawed. Vouchers, I feel, are a way to ensure that the poor have a chance to send their children to the same private and religious schools that the middle and upper class can. I don't understand why anyone would be so strongly against them.

Can't keep up

How does the village of Grayslake expect anybody to keep up with their water bills when you start out with an enormous water bill that you can't pay to start with. Then you get socked with a 15 percent late charge, and then charged with a \$25 fee for them sending out a notice that they're going to shut you off. They keep adding on to the current total and there's no way you can keep up.

A bit confused

I'm calling in response to "Stop it now." This person is a bit confused, as we use all herbal tree bark, roots, plants and berries for herbal aphrodisiacs and remedies. Animals are very sacred. We honor them and we would not use them to benefit the human race.

Wait and pray

Mr. Eschenbach, you set the expectation that the Lakeview Villa subdivision in Wauconda would have culverts dug to minimize potential flooding in spring melt-off or during heavy rain. Well, November's here and I've seen nothing. I've contacted the public works department and they know nothing. And you, Liza Johnson, setting expectations that we'd have storm sewers. Between the two of you, nothing's come of it. Now I have to wait and pray that I don't flood once again.

Bring dog back

This goes out to the person or persons who happened to steal my dog on Oct. 12 from Idlewild and Beachview. If you

had a heart, you'd bring her back to me. To that little tan-haired cocker spaniel, I miss you and I will see you again one day. Please bring her back!

Readers should know

I'm calling to follow-up a phone call I made to one of the editors a few weeks ago regarding an article printed in Healthwatch on drugs used in treating Attention Deficit Disorder resulting in death. After calling the organization listed in the article, I discovered they are affiliated with the Church of Scientology, which is a biased group with an agenda against psychologists. I've been waiting to see an article or follow-up stating that this was a biased person's interview. I thought the readers should know that it was not an unbiased article.

Who were they?

I'm calling because I'm wondering why the names of the people who were involved in the hit and run boat accident weren't printed. I'm curious as to who they were, since the name of the boat was printed, "Classy Lady."

Improve yourselves

From reading Lipservice, one thing becomes obvious: the majority of people love to look for shortcomings in others. If people would concentrate more on their own faults and improving them rather than pointing the finger, maybe there wouldn't be so much to complain about.

Rude whispers

I wonder if the mayor of Fox Lake needs a hearing aid? All through the meetings, the village clerk keeps whispering in his ear. Maybe they could do something about that.

Control dogs

I'd like to say something about dog owners. I live in a neighborhood where there's quite a few dogs and most are considerate owners. There's three neighbors who are not. I guess they think it's normal that their dogs howl and bark all day, but it bothers us and is very rude. I don't know why the police won't enforce the noise/nuisance laws, but when we call them, they won't come.

Ridiculous

Recently, there was a fire in Round Lake of a three-bedroom home with 14 people living in it. When is Round Lake going to enforce codes like Waukegan does? We don't need more neighbors with 6-7 cars in the driveway. It's ridiculous, it's getting unsafe.

Discrimination

As a parent of a Round Lake

grade school student, I was appalled to read in the school's recent newsletter that the school's mission was "one of multi-culturalism, making students global society learners." I'm not surprised, however, because I hear tale after tale of how English-speaking students at Round Lake schools are pushed aside, set back, or ignored altogether to favor and promote the special needs of non-English-speaking students. Also in the newsletter were statistics showing how the school underestimated its student population growth by 215 students. The Round Lake schools are doing so much in order to promote non-English-speaking student programs that the area is being touted in foreign countries as the place to move to to get the most bilingual opportunity. When are the Round Lake schools going to stop discriminating toward the students who speak English only? It's unfair to forget about them.

Lose or win?

They're talking about five more licenses for riverboats. Sure, a couple of them are losing a million or two, but how many millions are they taking out of the state just to be here?

Need more info

I read a comment in Lipservice that stated Clinton gave control of our national forest and parks to the United Nations. I'd like to know where this came from. No one seems to know anything about it. I've called the Tribune, etc. I need more information. Please call 546-7770.

Copies needed

I wanted to call and say with the holidays coming up, people would be interested in going to their local police stations and getting a copy of the sex offenders.

Won't shop there

I just got back from a grocery store in Wauconda where I noticed when I was checking out that they advertise companies with ads hanging from the ceilings. I think it's tacky and I complained to the manager. He said it was a corporate decision and all the stores are doing it. I don't plan on shopping there anymore.

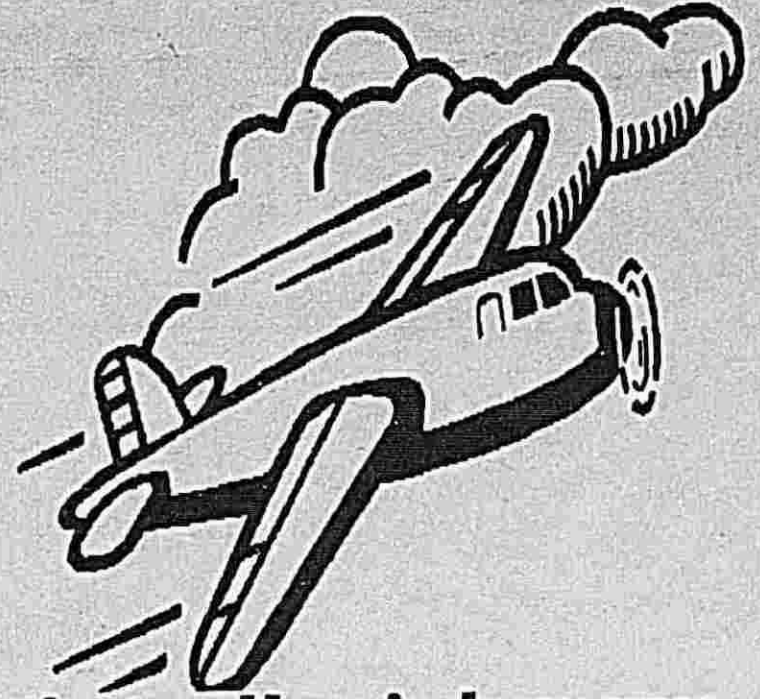
We stopped

I'm calling to mention that I witnessed a dog getting hit by a car on Oct. 23 on Rollins Road. I stopped and the person that hit the dog stopped. Another dog also got hit. I'd like to know if those dogs were ever found. We tried to help them and they both ran off. I think people should keep their dogs leashed so this tragedy didn't have to happen.



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ROSEMONT
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Shelter struggles with year-round necessities

Proceeds from a haunted house donated to the Lake County Haven won't be spent on special treats. They'll go to pay utility bills.

Like many households, the shelter for homeless women frequently has difficulty coming up with the money to pay for basic needs.

"The holidays are the one time people think to help," said Executive Director Laurie Sabino. "The difficult part is finding the money to pay the mortgage."

The haunted house is an annual event on Oakwood Ave. in Lake Forest, hosted by Kathy and

Andy Chacon. This year members of a Cub Scout pack helped out. Sabino said more than 450 people

'The holidays are the one time people think to help. The difficult part is finding the money to pay the mortgage.'

Laurie Sabino, executive director Safe Haven

visited during the evening, earning \$500 for the Haven.

"It will probably go to paying our utilities," said

Sabino. "That's one of the hardest things."

The shelter is part of United Way, and holds a fundraiser every spring, she said. Occasional grants from foundations and corporations provide much needed funds, and administrators solicit contributions from churches, individuals and businesses.

"We're always looking for cash donations for the mortgage and the light bills," said Sabino. "Our ongoing need is money to pay our bills."

Donations of professional services from attorneys and accountants are always needed as well.

The Lake County Haven provides temporary shelter for homeless women and children as well as help with vocational training, job searches and permanent housing. For information call 680-5408.—**by SUZIE REED**

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Health kick

Murphy's Health Food and Juice Bar grows along with the search for healthy lifestyles as shoppers find delicious ways to eat right. The Libertyville shop offers healthy alternatives for everything from soup to nuts.

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Achieving customer-center culture ensures future earnings
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The morning after

Winners, losers look back on a long election campaign that produced some surprises in Lake County as the Democrats make their presence known.
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Mock elections get students in on the action

Program instills voter responsibility at an early age

process by involving skills from campaign financing to the polling process in the mock elections.

Schools that participate receive predesigned class activities and curriculum including See **ELECTIONS** page C2

ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

Establishing the habits of a lifetime starts at an early age and many educators are working to ensure this country's voter participation increases in years to come.

Students all over the country were able to voice their opinions

'We want them to see all the work of a campaign staff. The kids are overwhelmed by all the work.'

*Eric Skoog,
Grayslake Middle School*

in this year's election by participating in mock elections at their schools.

One program of the National Student/Parent Mock Election has become a highly organized way to introduce children to the democratic process.

Locally several schools took part in this program which allowed students to cast their votes in local and national races. The results were aired on CNN and C-Span Oct. 30, allowing candidates to hear what the important issues are among

young people prior to the election.

Marcia McConnell, Illinois coordinator for the project gave results for the Illinois ballots cast. A total of 657 schools in Illinois participated in this project, she explained. In the presidential race 196,038 ballots were cast. Bill Clinton received 112,340 votes, Bob Dole received 60,031 and Ross Perot received 21,702 votes.

In the race for U. S. Senate Dick Durbin received 44,847 votes and Al Salvi received 47,314. In the local congressional race Republican Phil Crane received 857 votes and Democrat Betty Hull received 1,041 votes.

Local schools participating in the program included O'Plaine School, Spaulding School, Antioch High School, Antioch Grade School, Antioch Upper Grade School, Joseph Pleviak School, Adler Park School, Butterfield School, Copeland Manor School, Libertyville High School, St. Gilbert School and Lake Zurich Middle School North.

This voter education project is open to grades kindergarten through 12. Its goal is to eliminate the feelings of powerlessness that

keep young people and their parents from voting.

The schools set up many fun and educational activities that exposed students to the election

Student /Adult vote comparison

Candidate	Student vote	Actual vote**
President		
Bill Clinton	112,340	45,557,139
Bob Dole	60,031	37,835,359
Ross Perot	21,702	7,859,058
U.S. Senator		
Al Salvi	47,314	2,340,645
Dick Durbin	44,847	1,716,849
U.S. Congress		
Phil Crane	857	127,763
Betty Hull	1,041	74,068

* 657 schools around Illinois participated in the vote

** 99 percent of precincts reporting

Fire guts plastics factory

TINA LYNN SWIECH
Staff Reporter

A fire in Richmond destroyed a plastics factory, leaving at least 20 people out of jobs, and causing close to \$1.3 million in damages.

The blaze began smoldering at Simpson Plastics, 5615 Liberty St., early Monday morning. It was noticed by Richmond Police Officer Eric Collins, who was making his rounds about 5:38 a.m.

Richmond firefighters were called to the scene and had the blaze under control within a couple of hours. Police Chief Chuck Weidner said due to the plastics inside the factory, the smoke was very heavy.

Traffic had to be blocked on Route 173, while hoses were stretched across the road to the factory.

When the fire was finally extinguished, the building had been gutted.

Investigators feel it could have been sparked by an electrical problem, though they are continuing an investigation, said the chief.

Weidner said it was amazing an adjacent factory, American Gases Corp. was not harmed. "The only thing that divided it from [the plastics company] was a wall," said the chief. "Those containers [of gas] would have otherwise exploded from the heat."



The Blue Cheese Party sporting the motto, "We don't stink" won the Grayslake Middle School election. Students from throughout the county participated in the National Student/Parent Mock Election designed to introduce students to the election process.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Elections

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mock election ballots that allow students to study candidates and issues.

The program is principally sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and has several cooperating sponsors including Time magazine, CNN and educational publisher MacMillan/McGraw-Hill.

Teachers at Grayslake Middle School went all out following the National Student/Parent Mock Election curriculum, although they weren't directly involved in the program. They decided instead to put their registration funds into materials for the mock election.

The middle school program was for seventh grade students only and just like the national program they sent their results to CNN. In addition they sent results via the internet to several additional polling groups including MTV and Time Magazine. According to coordinator of the middle school project Eric Skoog he sent results to at least 27 polling groups.

The middle school offers this program every two years and in election years they go all out as they did this year. On January 21 they will hold an inaugural ball for the election winners. The students will dress up and the school plans to hire a jazz band.

During the mock election at the middle school students spent three days immersed in the election process. A visit to the school during this time showed the students were indeed in the throes of running a political campaign.

They learned about the election process from the ground up, starting with organizing a campaign. They had budgets, campaign staffs and political parties with platforms and slogans. Candidates made commercials, students were in charge of polling the electorate and tabulating the percentages and finally they voted in realistic voting booths made from refrigerator boxes with mock ballots.

The parties each adopted a platform chosen from the issues provided by the National Student/Parent Mock Election.

They included crime, education, health care, the environment, the economy and jobs. Students were also asked to rank the issues in order of importance to them.

McConnell noted in the state results the issues were difficult to report on because they were tabulated differently by

participating schools.

Grayslake life science teacher Janis Hauptly said students in her homeroom had been debating between themselves on the issues since the project began.

"This is something you don't normally hear in a seventh grade classroom," she noted. "We've

tried to make things very comparable to a real election."

"We want them to see all the work of a campaign staff," Skoog explained of the project's goal. "The kids are overwhelmed by all the work. My goal is to get the kids excited about it at a young age."

CLC board announces 1996 tax levy

The College of Lake County board of trustees has set the college's estimated property tax levy for 1996 and scheduled a public hearing on it for 6:45 p.m. on Nov. 26 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

The proposed total levy for 1996 is estimated at \$28 million, which represents a 6.57 percent increase over last year's levy of \$26.3 million. In spite of this projected increase, the estimated tax rate for 1996 will remain at approximately 22.0 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation because of anticipated increases in the tax base.

The proposed increase in tax

levy is attributed to a rise in the consumer price index and an increase in the assessed value for new construction, according to Peter Krupczak, vice president of administrative affairs.

In other business, the board approved a two year agreement with the college's custodial, maintenance and grounds employees union (the CLC Staff Council, Local 504, IFT-AFT/AFL-CIO). The contract provides for a four percent increase in salary per year and a 2.8 percent increase in the flexible benefits plan.

In other action, the board voted to award a contract to

College Marketing Technologies Inc. of Crystal Lake, in the amount of \$21,700 to conduct a geodemographic analysis of current and potential CLC enrollment in Lake County. The information will be used to help the college evaluate options for delivery of future programs and services to CLC district residents.

In other matters, the board approved the purchase of software and hardware for upgrading the college telephone system from Fujitsu Business Communication Systems of Lisle, for \$90,928. Finally, the board approved the purchase of five electronic oscilloscopes for the electronic technology program from Joseph Electronics/Z.E.I. Corp. of Niles for \$12,235.

Nominees sought for judge vacancy

Stephen Walter, Chief Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, announced a vacancy in the position of Associate Judge in Lake County. The vacancy is due to the Supreme Court appointment of Barbara Gilleran Johnson to Circuit Judge. The order of appointment entered is effective immediately.

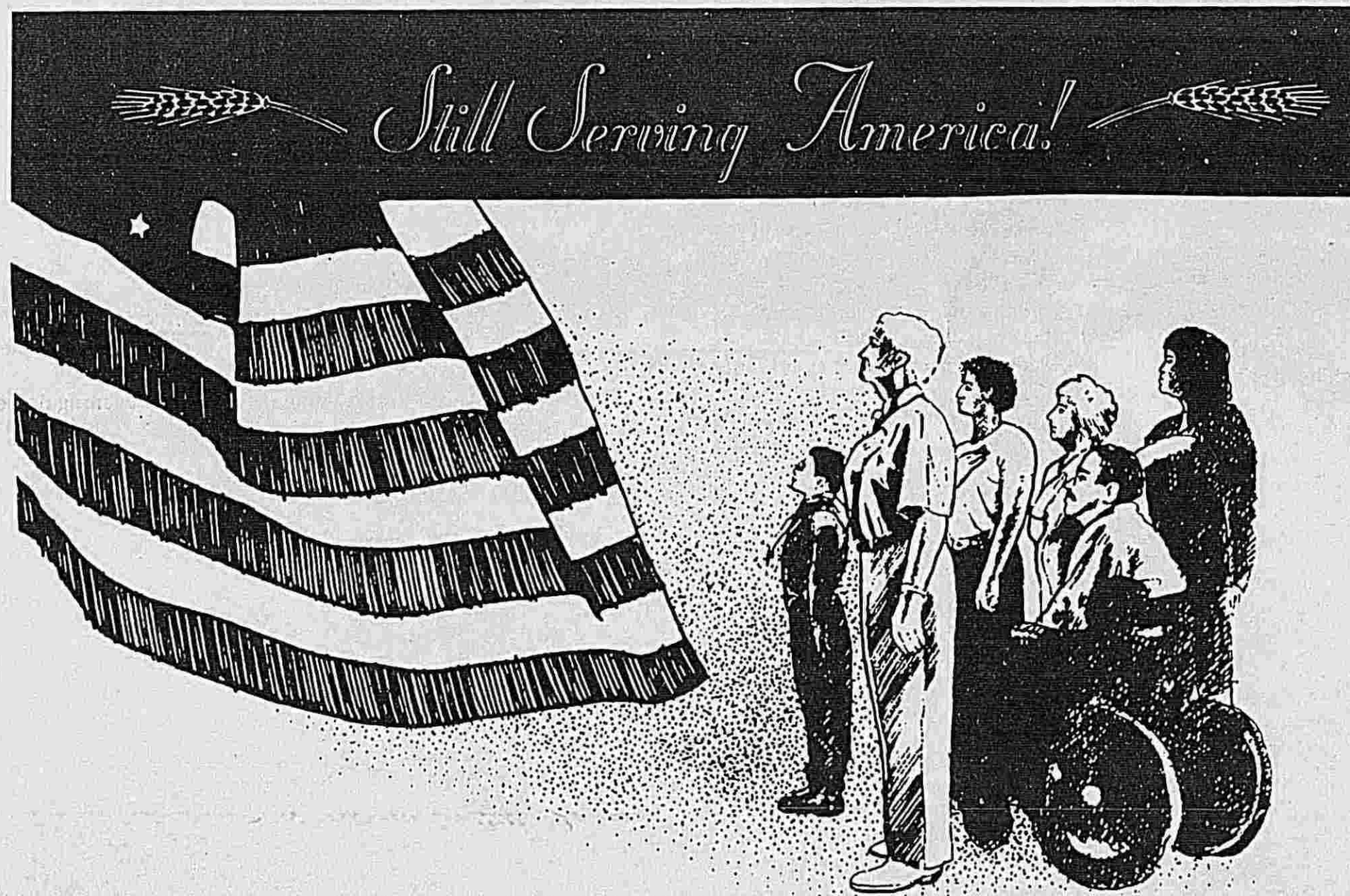
The associate judge vacancy will be filled by the circuit judges of Lake and McHenry Counties pursuant to the provision of Supreme Court Rule 39.

Attorneys licensed to practice law in this state who seek appointment to fill this vacancy shall have 30 days from the date of this notice within which to file an application with the Chief Judge of this Circuit and with the Director of the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts, Attn: Nathan Maddox, Assistant Director, 840 S. Spring St., Springfield, IL 62704.

Application forms may be obtained from the Director's Office in Springfield; from the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts at 222 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60601; or from the Court Administrator's Office at 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085-4359.

In addition to the official application form, a supplemental application form must also be filed. Copies of the supplemental application form may be obtained from the Court Administrator's Office.

Note: Any attorney who filed an application for the position of Associate Judge now filled by Donald Geiger may have their previous application reconsidered by writing a letter to the Chief Judge requesting such consideration with a copy to Nathan Maddox. Updated information regarding the applicant must be provided on a supplemental application. Any questions, contact Diane Flory, Assistant Administrator, at 360-6580.



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AT A GLANCE

Grever for county chairman?

LAKE ZURICH—With Robert L. Grever winning election to his third term on the Lake County Board, all eyes are now looking at who

will be the successor to outgoing Board Chairman Robert W. Depke.

Grever (R-Lake Zurich), ran unopposed in the Nov. 5 election.

Representing the central corridor of Elia Township, Grever said he has

heard the talk of his name men-

tioned among potential

chairman candidates.

"I have spoken to some board members about the chairmanship," he said. However, most of the conversations were focused on the election at hand, he said.

The new chairman will be elected the morning of Dec. 2, when all newly elected board members are sworn in.—by **SPENCER SCHEIN**



Grever

Gang members checked out

ROUND LAKE PARK—A number of arrests were made and gang-bangers were shook down last weekend while the Round Lake Park police hosted a gang sweep with the help of the Lake County Gang Task Force.

On Nov. 2 and 3 police set out with 14-officers, along with two trained canines each day, explained Round Lake Park Police Chief Bruce Johnson.

Officers from North Chicago, Mundelein, Grayslake, Lake Bluff and the Veteran's Administration worked the sweep, along with officers from the Lake County Gang Task Force.—by **TINA LYNN SWIECH**

Police anticipate a new look

LIBERTYVILLE—Members of the Libertyville Police Department are enjoying their temporary quarters in anticipation of a new improved home. They will share the Schertz building on W. Cook Ave. with several

other departments as village offices continue to be juggled.

"Phase I of the building was completed at the end of October," said Assistant Administrator Gary Mayerhofer. "Phase II will renovate the police side of the building."

The \$3 million project is expected to be completed March 1, 1997, he said.

The radio room will boast one of only two computer generated dispatch systems in the country, said acting chief Lt. Brian Budy.—by **SUZIE REED**

School faces space crunch

LAKE VILLA—Lake Villa Elementary District is studying how much it would cost to construct a new school building and how much longer it can stay in the black. Dr. Alan Simon, superintendent, said residential growth will eventually force the district to build another school building. The when is the question. The district hired a consultant to provide an updated demographic

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Democrats can get elected in Lake County.'

Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) elected to State Sen. Dist. 30

study and review the district's education fund balance. Simon said district officials hope the money from the November 1995 referendum will last eight more years. However, the school building fund must come from a different account.

Students learn sign language

WAUCONDA—Learning colors, numbers and the ABCs is not something normally taught at the second grade level, but that's what Kelly Roberts is teaching them, albeit in a different language.

Roberts is a first-year teacher at Wauconda Grade School, following eight years as a hearing impaired teacher in Libertyville. She continues to be an interpreter for the deaf at Northwestern University, some-

thing her students discovered.

Since then, Roberts has taught her second grade students basic sign language terms and how to sing "Happy Birthday" and recite the "Pledge of Allegiance."—by **SPENCER SCHEIN**

Antioch hosting Super Bowl

ANTIOCH—The Antioch Vikings Youth Football Program will host the 1996 Youth Super Bowl, Nov. 10, at Antioch High School. The League champion heavyweights, lightweights, featherweights and playoff contender PeeWee team will battle Indiana State Champions—The Indianapolis East Side Knights beginning at 8:45 a.m. Nov. 10. All participants will receive official Youth Super Bowl awards with the winning team awarded a championship team trophy.

The schedule of games is: 8:45 a.m. lightweights; 10:30 a.m. PeeWees, noon-featherweights, and 2 p.m. heavyweights-varsity.

Admission to all games is free. A concession stand will be open through out the day. The East Side Knights will travel to Antioch Nov. 8 and will conduct workouts on Nov. 9, before the Super Bowl.

Footlights is here

ANTIOCH—St. Peter Parish is sponsoring the fifteenth annual "Footlights." The begins at 6:30 Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16 and includes 10 rooms of entertainment. Everything from casino gambling, jazz, a 50's sock hop, a comedy club and Lips Inc. All for a cost of \$10 on Fridays and \$12 on Saturdays. The event benefits parish activities.—by **ALEC JUNGE**

Auction benefits St. Pats

WADSWORTH—St. Patrick Church's third annual auction "A Night to Treasure" will be held Nov. 9 in the Boehm Center at the school on Wadsworth Road. Entry to the auction is \$15 per person. The doors open at 6 p.m. and the auction begins at 7 p.m. It generally runs to around 11 or 11:30 p.m.

The auction will feature over 300 donated items. They include sports memorabilia, many certificates for everything from movies to restaurants and the prize item is a Chicago Bulls sky box.

The auctioneer John Ourth sets the opening prices. To lend a little frivolity to the evening there will be a piano player accompanying the auction.

A buffet of hors d'oeuvres and a late evening dessert buffet and coffee will be featured as well as a cash bar.—by **ELIZABETH EAKEN**

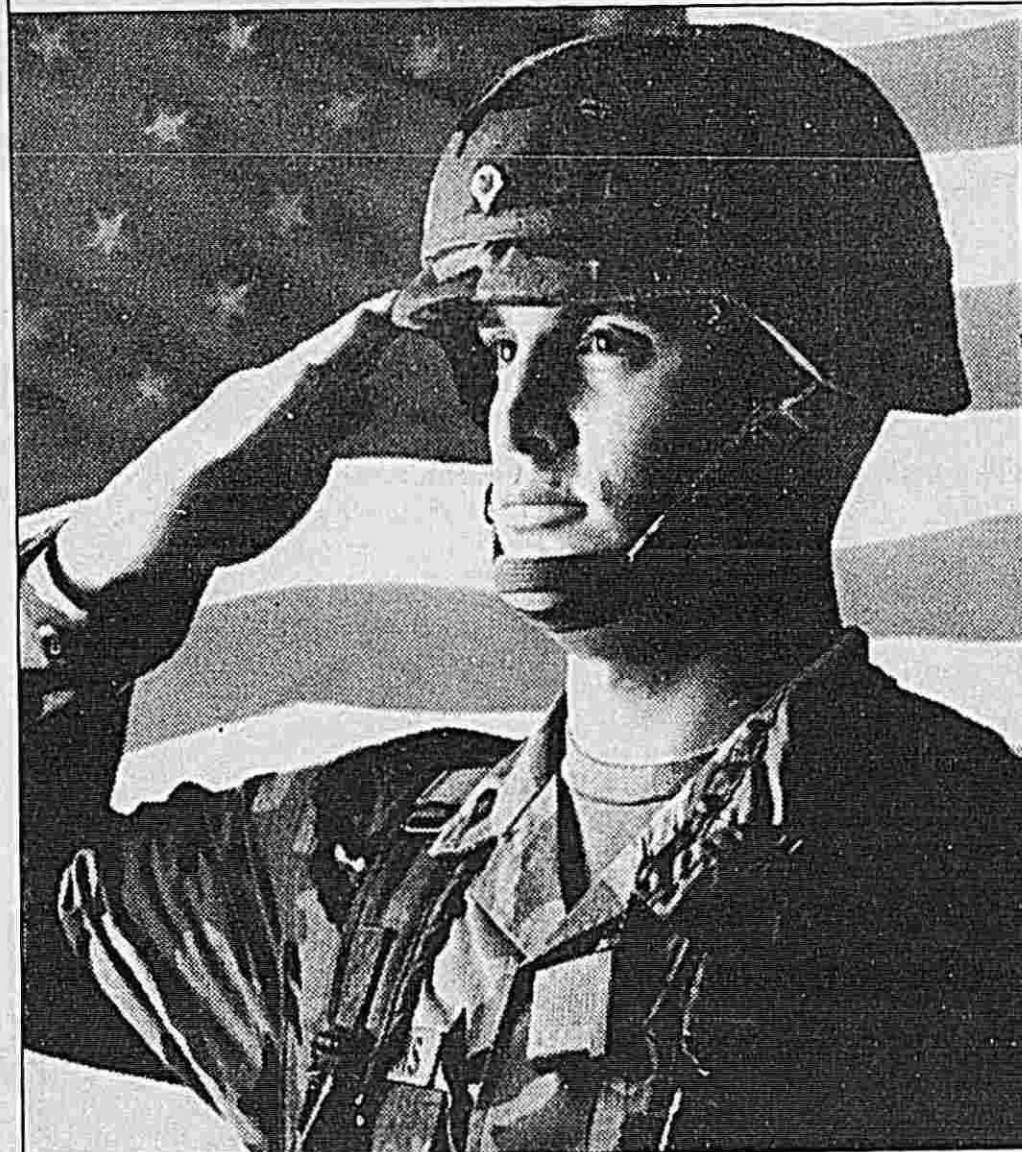


Enchanted evening

Condell's Gala Five Benefit raised over \$170,000 surpassing its goal of \$108,000. The money is going toward the remaining debt on the medical center's \$180,000 Leica Wild Surgical Microscope. Above, Dr. Neal Pollack and his wife Jeanie make a bid at the silent auction. Right, Eugene and Nancy Pritchard and Charles and Alison Baker have a wonderful night ahead of them at the Gala Five held at Highland Park Country Club.—Photos by Linda Chapman



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Progress plunders cemetery serenity

Seldom has the inexorable advance of urbanization collided more abruptly with our pastoral past than the growth and development that surrounds Vernon Cemetery, the final resting place of some of Lake County's earliest citizens.

The cemetery once was surrounded by thick underbrush and secondary tree growth, connected to Lake County's teeming new suburban society by two rows of towering cedars linking Milwaukee Ave. and a time-worn iron gate. The cemetery stands today stripped of its serenity and dignity by what euphemistically is called progress.

On one side there now is an unobstructed view of a tavern and its parking lot. The tree-lined lane is being replaced by the loading docks and trash containers of a commercial building. The third side is hemmed in by cottages of an Alzheimer's care facility.

Lincolnshire officials claimed jurisdiction through annexation of property surrounding the cemetery that will become 200 years old early in the coming century. They have promised that construction of berms and a council-approved landscaping scheme will protect graves from outside distractions. After a little prodding, developers have agreed to provide water service and fencing, pave the driveway and erect a stone entrance marker.

Somewhat dismayed by the urban helter and skelter are officials of Vernon Township who provide for cemetery care. Supervisor William Peterson said construction work is being monitored carefully. A determination will be made in the future whether further plantings will be necessary to screen the cemetery from nearby buildings and traffic.

Gravestones, some so old and weathered that inscriptions are unintelligible, stand as mute evidence that community forebearers maintain an eternal watch over what we were and what we will become.

Chamber's list will be watched

Just before election day, members of the Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce received their monthly newsletter containing candidate endorsements. The endorsements constituted a major policy change, the result of a by-law amendment a year ago providing for candidate endorsements.

Chambers of commerce normally are non-political when it comes to candidate preferences. To our knowledge, the endorsements were a first for Lake County business organizations.

To be precise, endorsements were made by the 15-person board of directors. Technically, the political preferences were of those persons only. Executive Director Joel Brumlik said candidate endorsements grow out of the philosophy that the most important function of the chamber is to serve as a lobbying force to help local business. The chamber is viewed as a voice to "praise or scold" elected officials on how fairly they consider the best interests of the business community.

The endorsements are a pioneering effort, an experiment. In light of Tuesday's results, it will be interesting to see how members receive the recommendations. Of equal interest will be how neighboring business organizations react to this bold and enterprising step.

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

Viewpoint

Strangers linked by marrow gift

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Two strangers touched each other's life anonymously, brought together by modern science.

A 38-year-old mother of two children, once suffering from leukemia, is alive today because Greg Howland was willing to give a liter of bone marrow through the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP).

Locally, NMDP is administered by LifeSource Blood Services of Glenview, covering Lake, DuPage and Cook counties.

Howland, 30, became a potential marrow donor eight years ago when he was exhorted by his mother to see if he could help a youngster suffering from leukemia. "I was home from college not doing much. I guess mom thought I ought to do something useful," joked the traffic control technician who is a fiber optic splicing specialist.

He submitted a blood sample and information at a church in his hometown of Mundelein, and then pretty much forgot about the first step—until two years ago when he was contacted for more information.

Confronted with the possibility he might be sought as a volunteer donor, Greg said he basically committed at that point to becoming a donor.

Greg said he had his "mind made up" to become a donor when notified earlier this summer that a data base search uncovered a match for the seriously ill woman.

After a physical, Howland was booked for a 7:30 a.m. check-in several weeks later for surgery at Lutheran General Hospital for the hour-long procedure where fluid is drawn from the pelvic bone. "I was told to take it easy and I was home by 3:30 p.m."

Greg returned to work three days later where

fellow employees at Aldridge Electric hailed him as somewhat of a hero. "They told me I had done something wonderful," exclaimed the modest young electrician who now serves as a resource person for potential donors at LifeSource blood donations like a center last week at Second Federal Savings, Fox Lake.

Greg said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Howland, were shocked when he told them of his plans to become a donor. "Now they're pleased."

While Greg doesn't consider himself of heroic stature, he describes his reaction to saving the life of another human as satisfying. "It makes you feel good. It was a chance to do something special. I didn't do it for praise."

Marrow donors aren't compensated. Their medical expenses are handled by the recipient or the recipient's insurance company. "They thanked me when I left the hospital and someone said, 'See you'."

Howland handled less than a normal schedule for several weeks, finding himself fatigued at the end of the day when he returned to his Gages Lake home. After that he said he felt fine. "I was playing volleyball and softball in a few weeks."

For reasons of privacy and NMDP policy, a year must lapse before the donor and the recipient are permitted to contact each other personally. If both the donor and recipient wish to meet, coordinators arrange a visit.

On reflection, Greg said the lifesaving experience was moving emotionally and worthwhile. "Yes," he exclaims unhesitatingly. "I'd do it again."

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.



LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Willful violation

Editor:

President Clinton has refused to implement the provisions of the Defense Appropriations Act of the 1996 which prescribe the development of two missile defense programs on an explicit timetable. The programs are the Army's "Theater High Altitude Area Defense" and the Navy's "Upper Tier."

These programs are vital to defending areas of the United States from short range or intermediate range ballistic missile attacks. Within days of putting his signature on the Ballistic Missile Defense Act, President Clinton postponed the implementation of these programs, violating the timetable for accomplishment of these development programs set forth in the act. Department of Defense officials have subsequently testified that they do not intend to meet the

deadlines provided in the Act for initial deployment of these defense systems. At this time, already nearly a year has been lost in the development and deployment of theater missile defenses.

Edwin Clarke II
Lake Forest

Progress of Rte. 53

Editor:

Recently I had to go to Schaumburg, near Woodfield Mall, from my home in Round Lake Beach. It had been two or three years since I had been in that area. The last part of the drive was on Rte. 53.

It was a Tuesday morning at about 10 a.m. and as I zoomed along at 5 mph with no way to get to an exit through the traffic that was not moving, I realized that this is what people would be see See **LETTERS** page C5



PARTY LINES

Activist seeks 'inside look' at government's working

Party lines, Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

Tom Chamberlain winced when a Chicago daily labeled him an "outside agitator" to describe his immersion in community affairs.

Chamberlain, 35, is one of the new breed of informed residents, sometimes called activists, who makes it his business through research and attendance at village board meetings to know as much about local government (or almost) as elected officials.

The vice president of a family glass company enjoys what he is doing so much that he is competing for a seat on the Gurnee village board in the consolidated elections next April.

Chamberlain's efforts have made him an expert on the Illinois Freedom of Information Act. "I know the FOIA laws better than they do," asserts Chamberlain to rebuff Gurnee aides who have turned back his attempts to get village documents.

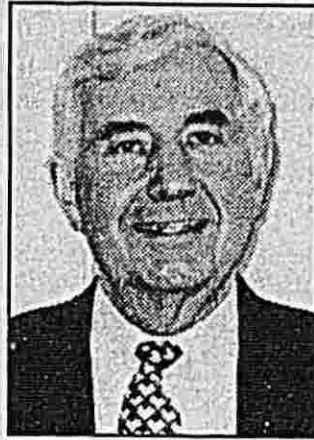
Durbin sighting—Party Lines stands corrected. **Congressman Dick Durbin** had a scheduled stop in Waukegan for a rally at the Plumbers Hall. This made his lone Lake County stop if the downstate Democrat's curious appearance at a Bob Dole rally at College of Lake County isn't counted.

Love fest—Planners of the tribute for former **Sheriff Clint Grinell** had to turn away late reservations: Midlane Country Club was filled to overflowing for the recognition dinner Thursday night. The party turned out to be a victory celebration for Republican winners in Tuesday's election besides a tearful (at times) farewell to the popular lawman.

Clint said he will still be active at the Lake County Fair, the Farm Heritage Club and driving his team of matched Belgians for parades, but political days are over. For sure.

Musical chairs—Steve Mountsier,

66, was firmly implanted in the far southwest Lake County board seat before election day. The Republican nominee was appointed to Dist. 17 eight days before election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of **County Board Mountsier Rep. Mark**



Beaubien. Mountsier is a resident of Lake Barrington Shores. Dist. 17 is mostly Cuba Township (Barrington) with parts of Wauconda and Elmhurst townships.

Decoy?—One obstacle **Suzanne Simpson** will have to overcome in her bid for supervisor of Warren Township is a view that she is a "ringer" for incumbent political powerhouse **Bob Depke**, who is devoting full energy to winning reelection.



Gurnee resident **Robert Kofler**, a Warren High School board member, is making the competition a three-ring circus.

Serious Depke watchers say Simpson always has been close to the Depke camp, owing all her political credentials to the influential leader. Simpson is stressing that she will focus on issues and goals rather than personalities.

Warren Township old timers recalled that Depke has survived tough township races in the past making sure there were two others in the race to divide the competition.

Recognize Nov. 11 as day of remembrance, not play

VIRGINIA PARK

At last we have a chance in 1996 to honor properly the men who died in World War II.

That cataclysmic contest (1939-1945) fought far overseas in conjunction with the Allies was the second world war in the Twentieth Century.

I remember for some years after

many soldiers' graves. This date is now also known as Memorial Day to honor all dead soldiers of our armed forces.

My grandfather served in the Civil War, and his honorable discharge in 1864 states that he enlisted at 17 years of age, a teacher, to serve three years. On May 30 my mother and I used to often go to

Moline, Ill. to decorate his grave and attend the ceremonies of the day.

I enjoyed seeing with my children my father (and their grandfather) a Spanish War Veteran,

lead the Decoration Day Parade in Evanston, May 30, whatever day of the week it fell upon.

Next Monday, Nov. 11, occurs on your calendar as Veterans Day, but it is truly Armistice Day, a day set, not to be changed any more than the vernal equinox or the autumnal solstice, certainly not subject to the whims of a politician pandering to the desires of those who want an extended vacation with no respect for the spiritual and emotional values involved.

It is a holy day dedicated to the memory of those who have given "the last full measure of devotion," and a chance for us to reflect upon and remember their sacrifice with homage.

Editor's note: Virginia Park is an author, historian and editor of the Vernon Hills News. She and her husband are long-time residents of Long Grove.

COMMENTARY

1945 it was customary for everything to stop at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 for a minute of silent prayer and reflection. The hum of business was stilled. Traffic stopped in the streets.

Robert McClory, Congressman from our Lake County district, had the idea of taking the inconvenient and inconsequential holidays and placing them on a Monday close to the date to be commemorated, giving everyone a longer weekend.

As many seemingly practical and desirable ideas, there are often unexpected consequences. With the absorption of these important dates into the extra-day convenient pattern, no one gives a single thought to their true significance.

In 1868 Decoration Day was inaugurated as May 30 to honor Civil War veterans. In a charming story I have heard, it grew out of a chance meeting of two women, one a Southerner and the other a Northerner in a cemetery, each placing flowers on the

GUEST COMMENTARIES WELCOME

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

Letters

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ing in the future, if Rte. 53 is extended into our part of Lake County.

Not only was Rte. 53 crammed but all of the roads leading to it and away from it were congested as well. This is what the promise of progress is. One has to stop and wonder how many wetlands were destroyed, how the crime rate has increased and how the quality of life in that area has decreased, all in the name of progress.

We do not have sufficient roads to handle the traffic that is here now, let alone the massive amount that would be brought to us if Rte. 53 is completed as proposed.

If this is the promised future of what Rte. 53 would bring to the area west of Rte. 45, I for one say no. They can keep that future and the problems it brings with it for the area that has already been totally destroyed by development.

Robert (Bob) Powers
Round Lake Beach

Taxpayers hoodwinked

Editor:

The Wend Lake Wildlife Refuge was established "to provide a place where wild animals especially those hunted for sport can breed and take refuge in safety from hunters."

For almost 30 years this refuge has faithfully fulfilled its mission to preserve wildlife, that is, until Gov. Jim Edgar

appointed and gave control over it to Brent Manning as director of the Department of Natural Resources.

In violation of his duty to safeguard deer from predators, Manning has authorized bow and arrow hunting of these defenseless gentle creatures for the entire month of October. Downstate rumor has it that director Manning also plans to join the fun, hoping to bag the biggest buck as a trophy.

An expert on the staff opposes the bow hunt, stating that the refuge is not overpopulated with deer and that gun shooting would be a more merciful death were over population a problem.

Moreover, a surrounding tract of land, 7,000 acres, almost 10 times the size of the small refuge is available and being hunted by local sportsmen (who do not favor bow deer hunting in the refuge).

The Wend Lake Wildlife Refuge is public land. Over the years unsuspecting public-spirited citizens have donated their dollars to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation in support of what was presumed to be "wildlife preservation," as solicited by the State of Illinois (see 1995 Income Form). Their homes are adorned with posters of animals received in acknowledgement of their donations.

Note the significant and revealing change of the department name—from Illinois Dept. of Conservation to the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources, reflecting the change of goal, conservation of wildlife no longer a priority,

wildlife relegated to the category of an expendable "natural resource" to be used, not conserved, as in this case of the deer now being hunted with bows and arrows in the Wend Lake Wildlife Refuge.

Fellow Illinoisans, remember the cause of wildlife in the coming elections. Together we can stop this cruel practice of permitting hunters to wound and kill deer with bows and arrows purely for sport in a wildlife refuge supported with our tax dollars.

Helen Strzalka
Antioch

Liberal Republicans

Editor:

Just recently, I received another issue of the Community Link, official newspaper of Wauconda School Dist. 118. Inside this newspaper again, are strong indications that millions of dollars in real estate taxes need to be increased for more space.

What bothers me is that some of the people responsible for the publishing and content of the Community Link are the same people with signs in their lawns saying "Vote Republican—it's less taxing." I hope that the voters notice this.

The very people in our town who are promoting a Republican conservative platform are themselves some of the most liberal taxers around.

Tom Vaughan
Wauconda

Citizen leader applauded

Editor:

I want to express my gratitude for the hard work and efforts of Carole Jonites and the United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA) in getting a sewer feasibility study for the unincorporated Antioch area.

This feasibility study has been long overdue and has been completed because of the leadership and organizational skills of Jonites. Her insight into the needs of our community and ability to organize the 43 various homeowners association into a common group is truly noteworthy.

As chairman of UHAUA, Jonites guided the group's gathering of thousands of letters and petitions needed to demonstrate the need for the sewer study. Although this process took over two years to complete, her continued efforts and work with the Lake County Dept. of Public Services and Lake County Board succeeded in getting the funding for this comprehensive study.

I hope those of us that live near the Chain O' Lakes and the thousands of people who regularly boat and swim in the lakes around Antioch realize the important potential of this project. Jonites and members of UHAUA should be proud of their effort in not only seeing problems, but working together to find feasible solutions.

Roy Sackschewsky
Antioch

Achieving customer-centered culture secures future earning power

Growing a small business isn't getting any easier. Hypercompetition, exploding technology, fickle customers and regulatory encroachment are facts of life for every small-business owner. However, even under these difficult circumstances some businesses are growing and prospering.

One common link that identified the successful companies is their customer-centered culture. The word culture is defined as the improvement, refinement or development of a process through training, study and design. It also describes the end result: The concepts, skills and habits of those companies involved in the process.

Let's look at this another way. Customers are the only reason any business exists. In addition, no business can be profitable long-term without satisfied customers. Therefore, successful business owners must continually

redefine and improve their customer service culture to ensure high levels of customer satisfaction.

Of course, you will only satisfy your customers at this level until a competitor offers them a better choice.

Hence, the improvement can never stop.

Those businessmen and women who struggle with the concept that satisfied customers are the most important element in any business are destined to face the consequences. They are the most vulnerable to competition. They can expect little, if any, customer loyalty and price will

play an increasingly important role in their competitive strategy.

On the other hand, companies with a strong customer-care culture are least affected by price-driven competition. Your competitors cannot easily lure your satisfied customers away with cheap prices alone. Your

customers fully understand the value of the special attention they receive.

Creating the culture

To create a customer-centered culture you need to accept several customer truths: First, customers must trust you before they buy your quality. No one wants great quality if it comes packaged with lousy service. If the customer is confident that you will back up the purchase of quality with superior service, they will pay your asking price.

Second, quality important. To compete successfully today you need quality products, quality service, quality people and a quality image. These elements add value that allows you to charge a reasonable price and make a fair profit.

Third, customers do not just buy products or services. They buy expectations and purchase end results. We buy a book because it promises information or enjoyment. We purchase a new car because we desire dependable. See **CUSTOMERS** page C7



Minding Your Own Business

Don Taylor

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Waukegan Savings and Loan earns national ranking

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. released its most recent financial institution ratings and once again bestowed its coveted five-star Superior designation on Waukegan Savings and Loan SB. The current ratings are based on an analysis completed earlier this year. Bauer Financial Reports provides financial highlights and ratings for all federally-insured banks, savings and loans and credit unions.

"Waukegan Savings and Loan is proud to once again earn the five-star Superior designation," according to Theodore (Ted) Stanulis, president of Waukegan Savings and Loan. "We strive to maintain the highest possible standards by consistently exceeding all federal guidelines for banks. The recent Bauer Financial Reports rankings reaffirms Waukegan Savings and Loan's ability to meet these lofty objectives."

The Bauer Financial Reports are released quarterly based on data compiled by federal regulators both for the most recent evaluation period and for data from prior periods as well.

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	51 1/8	+1/2	\$0.96
Allstate	55 3/4	-----	\$0.85
Ameritech	55 5/8	-----	\$2.12
AT&T	34 1/4	-1 3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	41 3/4	+1/2	\$1.13
Brunswick	24 1/2	+7/8	\$0.50
Unicom	26 7/8	+1 1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	61 1/4	+2 1/8	\$0.88
McDonalds	45 1/2	+1	\$0.27
Motorola	46 3/8	+7/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	35 1/2	+5/8	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	36	+7/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	37 1/2	+1 3/4	\$0.76
Sears	47 3/8	-1 1/8	\$0.92
UAL	47 7/8	+2 5/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	39 7/8	+2 5/8	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	34 3/8	-3/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec	10 1/4	-----	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	26 1/4	+1	\$0.68

Walgreens led local stocks surging after announcing strong sales and expectations for a strong Christmas season.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Murphys thirst for health becomes growing business

MARLENE BROWN
Special Correspondent

If it looks like a hot-dog, it's a fat free "veggie dog" made of organic soya beans, you may be looking in the refrigerated section of Murphy's Health Food and Juice Bar in downtown Libertyville. The new location is easy to find because it's right on the corner of Church and Milwaukee, and sports a highly visible green and white striped awning, and a huge carrot caricature on the window.

Lori's husband, John, said a few years back they were going to move to Colorado and open a health food store. "I was in a service business, and Lori was in banking. When we set our goal, we agreed that Lori should learn about the health food business. Neither had experience in the field, but they were health conscious, vegetarians and avid fans of juicing. The store, a dream come true, is a tribute to a healthy lifestyle.

The products range from cereals to snacks, from soups to substitutes for coffee, sugar and salt, from a variety of beans and rice to frozen meals, and from homeopathic remedies, herbs and vitamins, to books and breads. Other items include cosmetics, and food products for people with allergies to dairy products, wheat or gluten.

Some of the creative items on the juice menu include Sergeant



Helen Mortensen, Barb Goff, Marlene Brown, Lori, John and Dakota Murphy, Lydia Palinkas, Micki Brett and Brett Coombs.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Pepper, a carrot, green pepper and cucumber mixture, and I Love Juicy; made of orange, pineapple and pear. You can bet that the carrots and greens are organic!

To hear about John and Lori's change of lifestyles, is both inspiring and educational. John goes back to about 20 years ago, when he was feeling lethargic, and decided

to buy the "Pritikin" book about nutrition. The book includes documentation of animal fat killing Americans. This helped John progress to a change of diet and thinking. When working with Dr. Wallach, an expert in nutritional deficiencies in food, he was convinced that supplements were necessary to stay strong and healthy. John, an athletic runner, decided that it was time to do what he believed in, rather than what would make money. John's 'at home' at the Juice Bar, and enjoys speaking with all of the customers. A proponent of juicing for many years, John is eager to tell you that this is the best form of health, as it's a natural form of vegetables and fruits. It's easy to assimilate into your digestive system, as well.

Lori's story is a little different. Her family history indicated that there was a chance that she would have ulcers. About six years ago, she decided to take charge of her own health, and looked for ways to reverse the gloomy anticipation of getting the "family" ulcers. In her own words, "I read everything I could get my hands on." She researched and studied, and when deciding that John and she would fulfill a desire to help other people live a healthy life-style without prescription drugs, the next step was to gain experience. Lori worked part-

time at Lutz's Health Foods on Cook Street, to learn the retail side of the business. After just one month at Lutz's, Lydia approached the dynamic Lori to see if she had an interest in acquiring the store. In April of 1995, Lori purchased Lutz's. After the purchase, they knew it'd only be a matter of time before finding the ideal location for a bigger and brighter store. Lori is looking forward to becoming certified and licensed in the field of nutrition, in order to become even more valuable to her customers.

The employees at Murphy's have impressive backgrounds. They have one thing in common—the desire to help each customer reach optimal health. They don't diagnose or prescribe (it's against the law), but they will educate and inform customers when asked about ways to improve health through what is called "alternative remedies." In fact, many popular items are natural and organic, just like "in the old days." The customers truly appreciate the staff's sincere intent, to provide help in fostering "wellness" for their lives.

Lydia Palinkas was the second owner of Lutz's, and there for 12 years. Lydia is a familiar face in Libertyville, because she worked as a cashier at the A&P. During that time she was a frequent customer. See **MURPHYS** page C7

Illinois CPA Society to host annual common interest conference Nov. 19

The Illinois CPA Society will offer its popular, annual Common Interest Realty Assns. Conference on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Chicago Hilton & Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The half-day conference will provide participants with the latest changes and developments to common interest realty associations legislation, taxation and operational issues.

The half-day conference is designed for CPAs in public accounting, accountants in management companies and CIRA entities, and will cover such timely issues as: tips for homeowner associations across the nation and proven strategies for reducing audit exposure for these associations based upon information collected from Florida timeshare IRS audits; an update on board of directors responsibilities and liabilities, including their obligations for budgets, assessments, reserve funds and other financial matters; fostering better management company/accountant relationships and how to work as an effective team to improve the financial health of an association; and unique strategies for unusual associations, such as legal aspects of serving mixed-use condos, garage condo associations, and other special clients or companies. In addition, attendees will hear from an expert attorney on the subjects of reserve funds, expenditure limits, and other financial topics.

The conference will run from 8:25 a.m. to noon, with check-in beginning at 7:30 a.m. Participants will receive four continuing professional education credits for attending. The registration fee is \$110 for Illinois CPA Society members and \$150 for non-members.

For more information call the Society at (312)993-0393.

Murphys

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at Lutz's, so when the A&P was closing its doors, her husband and she decided to make an offer to buy Lutz's. Lydia worked hard to make the business venture work—"learning by doing" is how Lydia described the way she amassed her vast knowledge in the field of natural ways to better health. "I thought having the health food store was a good idea, because I would be helping people."

Micki Brett worked at Lutz's for nine years. She credits her shift to vegetarianism about 23 years ago, for her good health. Micki works part time now, but keeps up on all the latest products. When asked about her "strength," she was quick to respond that she is a "compassionate listener," and really cares about the well-being of each customer. "I was lucky," Micki stated. "As a child, I was given vitamins. I was always interested in ways to be healthy."

Patricia Coombs has been in

retail most of her life, working in the health food business about five years. Her expertise is strong when it comes to herbs. She, like many of the other part-time employees, has spent a great deal of time in self-study.

Barbara Goff believes that you need to "walk the talk," and she talks about nutrition every chance she gets. A certified practitioner of chair massage (massaging shoulders, neck, back), Barbara is in a program to become a Naturopath. She's been a vegetarian for 25 years, and in the field of nutrition for 20 years. She now is working on her spirituality, to be in balance with all parts of her life.

Marlene Brown is a Yoga and Meditation Instructor, a Certified Reiki Therapist (healing through energy balancing), and is in a Doctorate Program to become a Holistic Practitioner. A semi-vegetarian for 20 years, Marlene decided long ago that food could be medicine, and began doing research to

heal some physical problems she had. She was successful, and decided that the "mind, body, and spirit" can't be separated, and that a holistic approach is necessary for true healing. Marlene also wrote a bi-weekly column for the Lakeland Newspapers.

The Murphys also have family members helping out. Lori's mom Helen, and John's twin brother Tom, are frequently in the store. Dakota, the Murphy's smiling 10 month old son, is well-known to the customers, and welcomes their attention.

The public is invited to attend the grand opening of Murphy's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 to 15. Special hours are: Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free samples of vitamins, juices, give-aways and a raffle will be features of the grand opening celebration. Murphy's address is 400 N. Milwaukee, the phone number is 362-4664.

Always wanted to own a B&B?

"So, You Want to Open a Bed and Breakfast?" is the focus of a comprehensive one-day seminar for people who are considering careers in innkeepers. It will be held at the Business Institute, Oakton Community College in Skokie on Saturday, Nov. 16. This intensive program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

The tremendous growth in bed and breakfast travel over the past 10 years in reflected in the increasing number of professionals and others who are opting for second careers as innkeepers. "So You Want to Open a Bed and Breakfast?" gives those who are thinking of becoming innkeepers an opportunity to see the B&B industry from the inside. David Caples, owner of a 25-room inn on Amelia Island, Fla. and president of Lodging Resources Workshops states, "A career change to innkeeping carries a double indemnity in that it not only involves a lifestyle change, but also demands a sizable investment of personal savings."

This program will provide insight into the lifestyle and economic realities of owning a bed and breakfast. Seminar leader,

Caples, has 16 years experience as an innkeeper and industry consultant. He is creator of the nationally recognized seminar and apprentice program "How to Acquire and State Up a Bed and Breakfast." Joining Caples will be a panel of Chicago area innkeepers and industry experts addressing various aspects of the business including lifestyle, inn valuation, sources of financing, and developing business and marketing plans for a start up inn.

Presenting a realistic and practical approach to innkeeping, "So You Want to Open a Bed and Breakfast?" is designed to help participants answer the question: "Is innkeeping for me?"

The seminar will be held at Oakton Community College, Hartstein Campus in Skokie. Seminar tuition is \$125. For registration or information, contact Helen Cook at (888)201-7605.

Customers

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economical transportation and the purchase makes us feel good.

Fourth, customers are not dependent on you. They can and will seek other options if your offerings are not satisfactory to them. However, you are dependent on them. When they honor you by allowing you to serve them, remember that you are not doing them a favor by serving them well. You are only meeting their expectations.

Fifth, all customers have inherent desires that include: To receive respectful treatment, to feel important and to be secure in their dealings. They want to build a relationship with those they do business with. A regular customer desires recognition. They love to hear their names and they want to receive special treatment. They are aware of the difference between real customer service and lip service.

Sixth, both you and your staff must also want to build a relationship with your customers.

Named leaders in service winners

First of America Bank-Illinois, N.A. has presented Gloria Strom, Dani Zehrung and Mike Juarez "Leader in Service Award" winners.

Strom, a customer service representative at the bank's Golf Mill Banking Center, was recognized for consistently being a leader in sales.

Zehrung, a senior teller at the bank's Gagewood Banking Center, was honored for her outstanding leadership.

Juarez, a customer service representative at the bank's Grayslake Banking Center, was recognized for his exemplary customer service skills.

Giving Trees at Lakehurst Mall

Lakehurst Mall and The Salvation Army have joined efforts through the Giving Tree Program this holiday season to ensure the unfortunate children of Lake County wake up to a gift Christmas morning. The Giving Tree Program will officially begin 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

The two Giving Trees will be located lower level, Center Court by the Informatino Center and inside the Gift Wrap Center. A total of 700 cards will adorn the trees.

Because customers do know the difference, they will know if your efforts are sincere. If your employees have not interest in building warm relationships with all of your customers, perhaps they should find another place to work.

Finally, customers are your future. Satisfied customers are repeat customers. Not only do they bring you their business, but they also refer others to you. When you achieve a customer-centered culture, you secure your future earning power. The system doesn't change. Give others what they want and they'll help you get what you want.

Editor's note: Don Taylor is the

co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Mart." Write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.


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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Abbott announces share buyback

ABBOTT PARK—The board of directors of Abbott Laboratories approved the purchase of up to 20 million shares of its common stock from time to time in the open market. Abbott Laboratories is a global, diversified health care company devoted to the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceutical, diagnostic, nutritional and hospital products.

The company employs 52,000 people and markets its products in more than 130 countries. In 1995, the company's sales and net earnings were \$10 billion and \$1.7 billion, respectively, with earnings per share of \$2.12. Abbott's news releases are available on the company's web site at <http://www.abbott.com>.

Bank reports increase earnings

WAUKEGAN—Northern States Financial Corp. of Waukegan, holding company for the Bank of Waukegan and First Federal Bank, fsb, reported an increase in third quarter earnings of 23.78 percent to \$1,447,000 or \$1.63 per share, compared to \$1,169,000, or \$1.32 per share for the quarter ended a year earlier. Earnings for the first nine months of 1996 came to \$4,061,000, or \$4.57 per share, an increase of 16.09 percent from \$3,498,000, or \$3.94 per share for the first nine months of 1995. The company's total assets increased 1.30 percent to \$419 million as of Sept. 30, 1996 as compared to \$414 million the previous year. Cash dividends of \$.95 were paid by Northern States during the second quarter of 1996 compared to \$.80 per share during the second quarter of 1995, an increase of 18.75 percent. Northern States had non-performing loans as of Sept. 30, 1996 of \$2.2 million or .94 percent of loans, down from \$7.3 million or 3.25 percent of loans as of Dec. 31, 1995.

Rhythmic Galaxy opens

VERNON HILLS—Rhythmic Galaxy has opened at 1003 Butterfield Rd. in Vernon Hills. This is the first rhythmic gymnastics center in Lake County offering the graceful combination of classical ballet with the athleticism of gymnastics, hand and foot-eye coordination and unbelievable balance and flexibility. The program director is a former member of the Ukrainian National Rhythmic Gymnastics Team and professional member of USA Gymnastics. Aerobics and dance classes for all ages are also available. For more information call, 247-1350.

Saul Binder to be honored

CHICAGO—Associated Talmud Torahs, Chicago, will present the Frances E. Feinberg Memorial Crown for Community Service to Saul Binder, president of Success National Bank, Lincolnshire. Three other individuals, Leah Polin and Paul and Doris Rosenberg, will also be honored. The 19th annual event, a major fundraiser for ATT, is called the Keter Award Banquet and will take place at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Palmer House Hotel located at State and Monroe streets in Chicago. The cost to attend is \$125 per person and includes a kosher meal and ceremonies. Reservations can be made by calling Rabbi Raphael Schwartzman at (773)973-2828.

Calendar

BUSINESS EVENTS

Networking

The American Professional Mortgage Women meet the second Tuesday of each month with the next meeting set for Nov. 12, from 6:15 to 8 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Arlington Heights. There will be appetizers before the meeting. Cost is \$17. For reservations, call Mike Kelly at 991-9181. Schaumburg Toastmasters Network meet the first and third Monday of each month from 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. at 1450 American Ln. (Zurich Tower). Cost is \$10 per month. For further information, call Linda Brakeall at 540-0445.

Valerie Connelly, founder of Block Art Prints, will offer some easy-to-follow and quick-to-implement tips on keeping in touch with clients and others in our personal and professional lives at the next meeting of Barrington Area Professional Women.

The meeting will be held at Chessie's Restaurant in Barrington on Thursday, Nov. 7 beginning at 6:15 p.m. For reservations or information, call Mary Beth Pinda at 382-4763.

BPW fundraiser

Lake County Business and Professional Women (BPW) will be hosting a fund-raiser that will be a

crime not to attend. Planned is a Murder Mystery Dinner Benefit at the Center Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville on Saturday, Nov. 9. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7:30 p.m. (mystery begins upon arrival). Donation is \$50 per person, table of eight is \$350. There will be a cash bar and business attire recommended.

Time of Your Life Inc., is an interactive entertainment and event production company, who will be responsible for the entertainment of the evening. For reservations, call Pat Lenke at 634-3378. Proceeds to benefit Lake County BPW Scholarship Fund, and the Bottomless Closet.

OMNI services

OMNI Youth Services, is the largest, most comprehensive youth services organization in the north-west suburbs. OMNI is currently offering the community, at no charge, a Leadership Development Series. Topics include: goal setting, communicating and listening skills, time and self management, etc.

The next program is Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. entitled "What Motivates People to Action." For further information, call OMNI at 537-7357 facilitated by Jim Dykes a corporate trainer for 20 years with Allstate Insurance, Midwest Leadership and First Class Performance.

BUSINESS PERSONNELS

Receive certification

Kathy Morris, director of activities at Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community in Vernon Hills, became a certified activity director by the National Certification Council for Activity Professionals (NCCAP). Morris completed more than 6,000 hours of activity directing experience and 30 hours of continued education to earn her certification. She is required by the NCCAP to take 30 hours of specialized education every two years to maintain the certification.

Also recently honored by the NCCAP with an activity assistant certification was Barb Bose, assistant activities director of Hawthorn Lakes. Bose earned her certification by completing 2,000 hours of activities experience and 20 hours of continued education. An additional 20 hours of specialized education every two years is required by the NCCAP for Bose to maintain certification.

Robert Hayes

Robert Hayes of Lake Forest has joined the board of directors of the Riverside Foundation. Hayes is a vice president of Silgan Containers and has served as a past member of the Lincolnshire Village Board.

Riverside Foundation is a not-for-profit social service agency which provides residential and developmental training programs to adults with developmental disabilities in Lincolnshire and Deerfield.

Promoted

The Waukegan and Gurnee Domino's Pizza stores each received new store managers. Steve Chiodo, president of the Chiodo Corp and owner of four Domino's Pizza stores, has promoted Sally Schillinger to store manager of the Gurnee operation and Erik Campbell as store manager in Waukegan.

Prior to her promotion to

store manager, Schillinger spent four years in various capacities with the Chiodo Corp. She has six years total experience with the Domino's Pizza organization. She is a graduate of Round Lake High School.

Campbell has worked for the Chiodo operation for nearly a year. He also came on board with prior experience as a Domino's Pizza employee. Campbell is a graduate of Zion Benton Twp. High School.

Donna Radke

Donna Radke of RE/MAX Center Grayslake, has been named 1997 president of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors.

With almost 11 years of real estate experience, Radke will represent 1,500 Realtors and affiliates in the Lake County area. She previously served the association as vice-president, treasurer and membership chairman/vice-chair.

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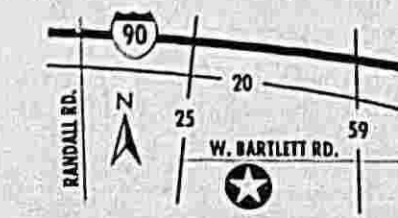
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General Election

Vanderventer credits win to experience, wide support

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

After more than a year's absence, Mary Ellen Vanderventer, Recorder of Deeds-elect and former county Elections Administrator, is eager to return to work at the county building.

"I'm so excited and so anxious to get back to the County building. I really missed the County building and got along well with the department heads,"

'I spent 50 percent of my time shaking hands and 50 percent educating people on what the Recorder of Deeds does.'

Mary Ellen Vanderventer

said Vanderventer.

In a county which usually elects Republicans to county

positions, Democrat Vanderventer narrowly defeated GOP-backed Bob Neal with 51 percent of the vote to Neal's 48 percent.

Throughout a long election evening, Vanderventer

never slipped behind Neal. She said she knew she had it clinched when the western

townships' votes were in and she was still ahead.

"I think my win was truly due to countywide support of both Republicans and Democrats. I couldn't have won without Republican support," said Vanderventer.

Vanderventer and Neal held active campaigns and Lake County residents are probably much more versed in understanding the role of the Recorder of Deeds.

"I spent 50 percent of my time shaking hands and 50 percent educating people on what the Recorder of Deeds does," said Vanderventer.

Vanderventer also credited



Pat and Bob Neal get a report on the results during election night. The race, lost by 2 percent, was too close to call until the final precincts were tabulated.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Salvi vows to return; 'politics in blood'

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Al Salvi's brightest moment in politics may be yet to come.

"Politics is in my blood," said Republican Al Salvi. "I will be involved again at some time in the future, I don't know what or when, but I will."

Salvi, whose hard fought campaign for the U.S. Senate was handily shot down by his Democratic opponent Dick Durbin by a 56 percent to 41 percent margin, says the primary victory and the general election campaign have taught him a great deal.

"When you think about the tidal wave of Democratic Party votes, we did well," said Salvi. "What we did was a very amazing feat in a year when the Democrats did so well."

Salvi started the primary campaign more than a year ago known only in western Lake County and has spread his name and ideals around the state.

"I really thank the many supporters and the people around the state that have worked hard on my behalf to get our message out to the people," Salvi said.

"I congratulate Congressman Dick Durbin and wish him the best," said Salvi. "I want to thank the

Republican Party... thank you Gov. Jim Edgar for going above and beyond the call of duty."

Salvi said if he could point to anything that hurt his race it was the enormous power of the Democrats across the country.

"The Democratic tidal wave hurt us," said Salvi. "The country goes through periods where they vote predominately for one party or another."

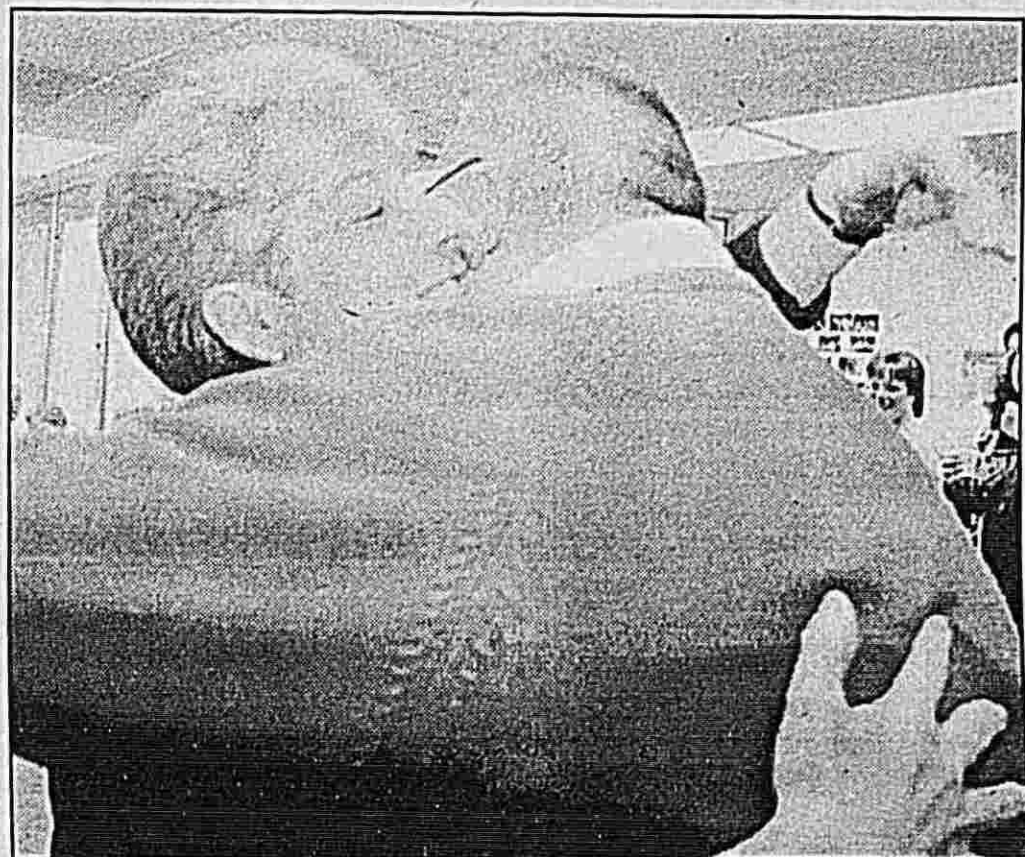
Salvi says his immediate plans are to get some rest and spend time with his family.

Durbin's campaign press secretary Terry Stephan said they knew Durbin's message would appeal to voters throughout the state.

"People who care about a woman's right to choose and sensible gun control are not bound by geographical boundaries. It is a message that appeals across the board," Stephan said.

Stephan also felt the comments made by Salvi in the final week of the campaign regarding former White House Press Secretary Jim Brady's selling of guns hurt the Salvi campaign significantly.

"Someone who is going to be one of only 100 U.S. Senators has to clearly check his research, I believe it brought the undecided vote to Durbin," Stephan said.



Recorder of Deeds elect Mary Ellen Vanderventer gets a big victory hug from her husband Don Vanderventer, Jr. after she edged Republican Bob Neal in the race.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

her years of county experience to winning over voters. She served for 10 years as Lake County Elections Administrator with County Clerk Linda Hess. When Republican Willard Helander was elected County Clerk, Vanderventer was replaced in what Vanderventer has charged was a political move.

Vanderventer, like her former boss Hess, will be the lone Democrat among Lake County's top officials, but she isn't concerned.

"I think it will be different now. The board has changed... The board has a different tone," said Vanderventer.

Neal said he was disappointed in losing the election.

"I had a terrific bunch of volunteers. I feel bad for them. Over 92,000 people thought I should be the Recorder," said Neal.

Neal believed the strength of the Democrats in the national election may have hurt him.

"It's a national event that has taken place. How do you get as many people voting at the bottom of the ticket as at the top?" Neal wondered.

Neal still has two years left on the county board as representative to Dist. 2.

Democrats gain ground

Even in Republican dominated Lake County, the Democratic tidal wave was apparent as voters went to the polls.

In Lake County where straight party ballots for Republicans were pulled 2-1 to those for Democrats, Republican Bob Dole barely lost by less than a tenth of a percent and hometown candidate Al Salvi ran a half of a percent behind Dick Durbin in the race for U.S. Senator.

Of the 208,902 ballots cast, 126,624 county voters split votes amongst the major political parties.

Mary Ellen Vanderventer won a neck-to-neck race with Republican Bob Neal for Recorder of Deeds.

Democratic Party Chairman Terry Link and his opponent Republican Tom Lachner had to wait for the final precincts to be counted to call the race.

'The two party system is back.'

Terry Link

"I think the showing proves that the party has gained a tremendous amount of ground in Lake County," said Link. "I think in the future you will see many more people getting interested and we will have the opportunity to recruit candidates to run for office. The two party system is back."

"It is a fabulous night for Lake County," Link said.

Link felt Durbin's moderate views were more in line with mainstream Illinois voters and that is what helped him to win the U.S. Senate race.

"I'm not surprised at all by the margin of victory because I felt all along that it was going to be a year of Democrats. I predicted from the beginning a 60-40 split, so this race was right in line."

by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

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Link upsets Lachner to give Democrats new life

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Regional Editor

Democrats can win in Lake County.
Just ask Terry Link.

But it may have taken a few Democrats from Cook County to give Link the cushion he needed to claim the State Senate seat for the 30th District, which spans from Waukegan to Wheeling.

Link, chairman of the Democrat Party in Lake County, upset Republican and heavy favorite State Rep. Thomas Lachner of Lake Bluff. David Barkhausen, a Republican from Lake Forest, retired from the seat.

"It was our 1994," declared Link, comparing the 1996 general election to the 1994 election when the Republicans swept across the county and country.

Link and Lachner exchanged leads all night until the final tally in Lake County was 121 more votes for Link and 811 more votes for him in Cook County.

"The Cook County Democrat machine had a lot to do with it," said Lachner, pointing to his 800-vote deficit in Cook County. "We knew a lot of the undecided voters we're going to turn to straight-ballot voting in Cook County."

Lachner also believes a lot of people voted Democrat in order to support Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) who was running to retain her Dist. 60 seat in the General Assembly.

But Link also pointed to his advantage in the Vernon



Terry Link is congratulated by childhood friend Jerry Johnson, a candidate in the race for the Mayor of North Chicago. Link and Johnson grew up together in North Chicago.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Hills area which was normally a Republican stronghold that turned into Link's favor. Link lives in Vernon Hills.

"I carried every precinct in Vernon Hills which is totally unheard of," Link pointed out. "It was the Republican voter that pushed the lever that put me over."

The Link-Lachner race was also marred by mudslinging as Lachner and the Republican Party in Lake County charged Link as being a "dead-beat dad" during the campaign. That claim proved unfounded as Link's former wife and his daughters defended him publicly.

"We have one of the most educated districts in the state. The negative campaigning was unwarranted and I think the people were turned off by it," Link said.

Although the 30th District is considered one of the most diverse in the state, it still has remained a GOP stronghold.

But Link broke that grip for the Democrat Party. "We won my race, and they (Republicans) drew the map," Link noted.

While Link looks forward to a new career in public service in Springfield, Lachner will relinquish his State Rep. seat to Corrine Wood on Jan. 8 and will return his attention to his personal business. Lachner said he still may consider politics in the future.

"My children will see more of me in the spring, but I'm not going to close any doors," Lachner said.

Link sees a spark of new life for the Democrat Party in Lake County and the return of the two-party system.

"Democrats can get elected in Lake County," Link said. "I hope this brings forward some good people who will offer a strong, viable alternative (in future elections)."

Coffelt earns another term as circuit court clerk

Sally Coffelt is ready to go ahead with projects she started in the past year of her term now that Lake County voters have given her four more years.

A Republican, Coffelt was easily re-elected as Lake County Circuit Court Clerk. Her margin over Jackie Jones of Wauconda was 113,466 votes to 61,381.



Coffelt

"It was nice to have the people give you confidence," Coffelt said.

Continuing training for a new computer software program will be one of the main projects. She said the system is written and developed to meet the needs of the Lake County judicial system.

Her opponent, Jones, had charged that a fee was not being collected for handling of "deadbeat" parents' child support due.

"We only act as a bank for collection of the child support - the enforcement is up to the state's attorney's office," Coffelt said.

Coffelt, of Waukegan, has served the office 16 years. She has always had opposition, and she described the 64.89 percent to 35.11 percent as fairly typical margin. The votes still need to be canvassed before they are official.

This was the first attempt for elected office for Jones, a Wauconda Democrat. — by STEVE PETERSON

Beaubien takes Dist. 52 State House seat

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

State Rep. Mark H. Beaubien Jr. (R-Barrington) was reveling in victory at Cuba Township Hall election night, toasting his election to the State House with 30 local political enthusiasts.

With all 83 precincts counted in State House Dist. 52, Beaubien had a commanding lead in the unofficial election results, with 25,875 votes in his favor, and 13,789 for challenger Robert Boness (D-Round Lake Beach), giving Beaubien 65.24 percent of all ballots cast, and Boness 34.76 percent.

"I appreciate their confidence in selecting me to send me to the State Legislature," Beaubien said.

In the weeks leading up to the election, Beaubien tailored his message towards residents of Avon Township, who have been saddled with a multi-million school district debt.

"I concentrated mainly in Avon because that is the Township I did not do well in (in the primary election)," Beaubien said.

He and his campaign workers walked 19 precincts in Avon and other townships where Beaubien did not fare well in March. That seemed to work for him, with the early returns closer to Boness' home base running in Beaubien's favor by a two-thirds margin.

"It helped me to recognize some of their concerns and why I did not do as well as I would have

liked to, and I wanted to find out why," he said.

In victory, Beaubien gave thanks to his opponent.

"It was the first time I ran against a true gentleman," he said. "There were no negative tactics used on either side."

Boness was gracious in defeat. "I would like to thank all the people who voted for me," he said. "I have every confidence in (Beaubien), and in his ability."

It was Boness who gave Beaubien insight to the plight of Round Lake School District residents.

Now that he has been elected to a two-year term, Beaubien said he is in a much better position to help that community, and its residents. Which in part goes out to his opponent.

"(Boness) educated me on the issue and brought me into it," Beaubien said.

After Beaubien is sworn in Jan. 8, he said he will start educating himself in the ways of the State Legislature before working on any goals he proposed in his campaign.

Boness will continue serving as a member of the Round Lake School District in his term that ends next November.



Beaubien

Clayton continues winning streak

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Rep. Verna Clayton coasted easily to a third term as voters in District 51 gave her more than a 2-to-1 margin over challenger Hyman Riebman.

The numbers came in at 16,890 (69.65 percent) for Clayton and 7,359 (30.35 percent) for Riebman.

Clayton, after defeating Mike Salvi in the Republican primary, appeared to have the field to herself until Riebman threw his hat in the ring. The basis of his campaign was to question Clayton's commitment. The legislator had announced her retirement, then did an about face when Salvi became a candidate.

The issue of commitment did not appear to bother voters in either election. Clayton cited her 20 years of public service as proof of her commitment.

"They could look at my record and see the commitment was there," she said Wednesday. "I really do enjoy serving the public. I get a great deal of sat-

isfaction in working for the people of my district."

Clayton, who appeared to win in every precinct, said the numbers were the result of hard work from a lot of people.

"It makes me very appreciative of the number of people who were helping me all over the district."

She will take a well-deserved rest before heading down to Springfield Nov. 18 for the veto session.

Riebman, who said he enjoyed running, wished Clayton the best. The former mayor of Buffalo Grove had appointed him to the village appearance review commission. He conceded his late appearance in the campaign left him at a disadvantage.

"It's difficult to run a campaign from the middle," he said. "We started very late."

Involved in politics since high school, Riebman said he will continue to be active.

"It's too early for me to think about what I'm going to do, but I will be involved in some fashion."

Churchill race no surprise

ELIZABETH EAKEN

Staff Reporter

Voters have once again sent Robert Churchill, current house majority leader, back to Springfield in the race for the 62nd Representative District. Churchill beat opponent Ronald L. Molinaro III with 63.76 percent of the vote.

Churchill's appointment to a leadership position isn't certain until he is sworn in at the new session. He has to be reappointed to the position by his colleagues.

He wanted to thank the voters for their support and congratulated Molinaro for "running a clean campaign. He chose to run on issues rather than slinging mud," he said.

Molinaro said he did run a low budget campaign and wasn't surprised with the election outcome. He doesn't have any future political plans in place at the moment but said he definitely will do something.

"He has been in office for 12 years and has good name recognition. I'm not surprised with the outcome. So this was just building for us," Molinaro explained. "I would have liked to win but it didn't surprise me."

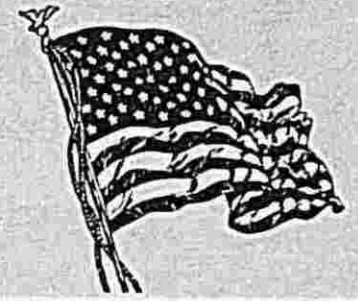
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GENERAL ELECTION

November 5, 1996



NATIONAL RACE

*Lake County
Votes Only

President and Vice President of the United States

Republican Party

Democratic Party

Reform Party

Bob Dole/
Jack Kemp .93,149



✓ Bill Clinton/
Al Gore .93,315



Ross Perot
Pat Choate .16,640



U.S. SENATE

Robin J. Miller (L) .36,370
Al Salvi (R) .1,524,329
✓ Richard J. Durbin (D) .2,141,727

CONGRESSIONAL RACES

Eighth Congressional District

Tenth Congressional District

H. Daniel Druck (L) .1,680
✓ Philip M. Crane (R) .55,825
Elizabeth Anne Hull (D) .28,634

✓ John E. Porter (R) .145,626
Philip R. Torf (D) .65,144

STATE RACES

✓ District 51 Verna L. Clayton (R) 16,890
Hyman Rieberman (D) .7,359
✓ District 52 Mark H. Beaubien, Jr. (R) 25,875
Robert Boness (D) .13,789
District 30 Thomas F. Lachner (R) 30,301
✓ Terry Link (D) .31,133
District 60 Joel D. Gingiss (R) .15,990
Lauren Beth Gash (D) 24,007
District 62 Robert W. Churchill (R) .21,864
Ronald Lee Molinaro III (D) 12,427

COUNTY RACES

Lake County Circuit Clerk
✓ Sally D. Coffelt (R) .121,876
Jacqueline Jones (D) 66,706
Lake County Coroner
✓ Barbara E. Richardson (R) 149,803
Recorder of Deeds
Robert P. Neal (R) .92,133
Mary Ellen Vanderventer (D) 96,621
Lake County State's Attorney
✓ Michael J. Waller (R) .144,331
Lake County Board Member - District 3-4 yr. Term
✓ Suzi Schmidt (R) .6,119
Joyce F. Frayer (D) .1,938
Lake County Board Member - District 4-4 yr. Term
✓ Jim LaBelle (R) .4,539
Mamie Rae McNutt (D) 2,372
Lake County Board Member - District 5-4 yr. Term
✓ Bonnie Thomson Carter (R) .6,879
Lake County Board Member - District 6-4 yr. Term
✓ Larry Leafblad (R) .4,358
Dennis Murphy (D) .2,919
Lake County Board Member - District 7-2 yr. Term
✓ Al Westerman (R) .8,853
Lake County Board Member - District 8-2 yr. Term
✓ "Jeff" Jeffers (R) .1,789
Debra J. Halas (D) .3,324
Lake County Board Member - District 9-2 yr. Term
✓ Sandy Cole (R) .7,862
Walter J. White (R) .822
Angelo D. Kyle (D) .2,954
Lake County Board Member - District 10-2 yr. Term
✓ John Schullen (R) .5,310
Lake County Board Member - District 11-2 yr. Term
✓ Mary Beattie (R) .7,763
Lake County Board Member - District 12-2 yr. Term
✓ Stevenson Mountsier (R) .8,358
Lake County Board Member - District 13-4 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 14-4 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 15-4 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 16-2 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 17-4 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 18-4 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 19-4 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 20-2 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 21-2 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 22-4 yr. Term
Lake County Board Member - District 23-2 yr. Term
Robert L. Grever (R) .7,979
David B. Stolman (R) 7,158
Martha Marks (R) .6,606
Pat Wilder (D) .3,590
Deloris S. Axelrod (R) 4,154
Carol Spielman (D) .7,207
Martin D. Jantzen (R) 2,634
Robert M. Buhai (D) .7,966

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
To fill additional Judgeship A

Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
To fill additional Judgeship B

For Trustee - North Shore Sanitary
Dist. Ward 1

✓ Jane Drew Waller (R) .140,921

✓ Thomas A. Scheerhorn (R) .102,472
Richard H. Jackson (D) .76,720

✓ John R. Paxton .7,566
Samuel E. Payne, Sr. .6,939

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE

Bernard E. Drew, Jr.
✓ YES - 101,243
NO - 24,666
Fred A. Geiger
✓ YES - 99,563
NO - 25,831
Charles F. Scott
✓ YES - 99,446
NO - 24,526
Michael J. Sullivan
✓ YES - 99,287
NO - 24,202
Stephen E. Walter
✓ YES - 99,081
NO - 24,710

REFERENDUMS

VILLAGE OF
LONG GROVE

FREMONT SCHOOL
DIST. 79

VILLAGE OF
LAKE VILLA -
ANNEXATION

Proposal to become a home
rule unit
YES - 713
✓ NO - 1,677

Proposition to build and equip a new
elementary school building, and to
issue bonds in the amount of
\$11,500,000 to pay the costs thereof
✓ YES - 1,833
NO - 1,715

Proposition to annex certain
territory
YES - 55
✓ NO - 80

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DEATH NOTICES

FESCELLA

Frank Fescella, age 85 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee

WALLACE

Cyrus Wallace, age 84 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons, Lake Zurich

SCHAEFGES

Norbert Schaeffges, age 69 of Hawthorn Woods
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons, Lake Zurich

Loriane Andre

Age 78 of Bristol, Wisconsin, formerly of Lake Villa, passed away November 3, 1996 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born November 29, 1917 in Chicago the daughter of the late Ingoff and Ida Pedersen. She had been employed as a line worker for Hepner Manufacturing.

Surviving are sons, Daniel (Delores) and Dennis; one brother, Ralph (Lorraine) Pedersen. She was the grandmother of seven and great grandmother of nine.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Contributions may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or to STAR Hospice, 3615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085 in her memory.

Doris Metzel

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away November 2, 1996 at the Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago. She was born October 15, 1919, the daughter of the late Nicholas and Emma (Jones) Ruppel. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church and the Bible Study Group in Antioch.

Survivors include 3 sons, Bernard II, Robert (Toni) and Roy (Debbie); 2 daughters Dale (Robert) Beaver and Ki (Scott) Lynn; brother Edward (Yolanda) Ruppel and 2 sisters, Marie Klemenz and Shirley Swiderek. She was the grandmother of 15 and great grandmother of 6. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard and a grand daughter Angela Metzel.

Services were held with Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

James Sampsel Jr.

Age 31 of Spring Grove, passed away November 2, 1996. He was born June 27, 1965. He had attended Warren High School, graduated with the class of 1983. He was a member of the Faith Baptist Church, Round Lake Beach and was employed by Parade Packaging, Mundelein.

Survivors include a son James Sampsel; his mother and step-father Mary (Kenneth) Bowers Sr.; one brother Brian (Donna) Sampsel; a sister Briana Sampsel; a grandmother Nellie Murray; 3 step-brothers Michael (Cheryl) Pflaum, Kenneth Bowers Jr., Robert (Fannie) Bowers; 2 step-sisters Laure (Darrel) Twinam, Diane (James) Scholz; 7 nephews Nicholas Sampsel, Brian Sampsel Jr., Kenneth Bowers, Joseph Sempel, Jason Sempel, Robert Bowers and Jeffery Scholz. 3 aunts Rosa Davis, Carol (Arthur) Darr, Betty (Rick) Saylor; 4 uncles Gary (Jean) Murray, Alphis (Linda) Murray Jr., and Donald (Kendra) Murray and Robert Bowers; plus many friends and family. He was preceded in death by his father James Sampsel Sr., a grandmother Lela Gross and 2 grandfathers Alphis Murray Sr., and Clarence Sampsel.

Services were held with Rev. Gray officiating. Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home (The Chapel on the Lake), Fox Lake.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery.

Anna Wozniak

Age 91 of Lake Villa, passed away October 30, 1996 at Winchester House, Libertyville. She was born March 1, 1905. She was a member of Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

She is survived by her two sons Ted (Diana) Wozniak and Walter (Irene) Wozniak; grandchildren Mark (Brenda), Richard and Gregory. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marcin.

Arrangements were made by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Eugene Rockow

Age 79 of Antioch, passed away October 30, 1996 at his daughter's home. He was born June 10, 1917, the son of the late Awalt and Agnes (Rabe) Rockow. He was a member of Hope Lutheran Church of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin and the Antioch Sequoit Masonic Lodge 827 AF and AM. He was employed at Willow Dale Dairy, Antioch, Spinney Run Farms, Libertyville and was a member of the Dairy Union 301. He also owned and operated Rockow Rainbow Cleaners.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; one son Royal (Judy) and one daughter Karleen (Gene) Garner, Ruby Schumacher, Arlene Carpenter, and Maxine Augsburg. He was the grandfather of eight and great grandfather of nine. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Jerome and Norman Rockow and one sister Katherine Alchison.

Services were held with Rev. Gerry Kuhnke of Hope Lutheran Church of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

William Buis Jr.

Age 65 of Lindenhurst, passed away October 25, 1996, at home. He was born on March 25, 1931. He was employed as a security guard and was a member of the Masonic Order, raised in the Composite Lodge 879; Master of Standard Lodge 873; a member of the Constellation-Edison Park Lodge 974 and Apollo Commander, Medinah Temple AAOHNS.

He is survived by his nephew Ronald (Mary Ann) Smith. He was preceded in death by his parents William Sr. and Lillian.

Arrangements were made by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Robert Garrett

Age 41 of Round Lake Park, passed away October 30, 1996 at his home. He was born December 30, 1954. He was employed with the Overnite Transportation Co., Palatine.

He is survived by his wife Donna (nee Munoz); two daughters Sharie and Donna Lynn and two sons Justin and Ryan; 2 sisters Clarice (Bruce) Smith and Shirley (Walter) Evans; 2 brothers James and Joseph (Dawn) Garrett. Also surviving is his mother-in-law Barbara Forshee and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Services were held with Rev. Lisle Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the family in his memory.

Mia Bieri

Age 22, of Trevor, Wisconsin, passed away on November 2, 1996 at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin as a result of injuries in an automobile accident. She was born October 7, 1974. She was employed as a boat and car detailer for Terry's Final Touch, Round Lake.

She is survived by a son Devin Bieri and his father Phil Wiatr; her mother Suzanne Bieri, her father Terry Landwehr, a sister Mercy Bieri, a grandfather John Waldron and grandmothers Margaret Bieri, Jacqueline Waldron; two uncles Tom (Terry) Waldron and John Jr. (Jan) Waldron; several cousins and many friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Armand Bieri.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hosmer Cemetery, Bristol, Wisconsin.

Contributions may be made to a family memorial in her memory.

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**ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1996***
(Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois)**
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 117
1133 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, IL 60002

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 58.75; Number of Attendance Centers, 1; Number of Certificated Employees - Full-Time, 123; Part-time, 45; Number of Non-Certificated Employees - Full-Time, 33; Part-time, 34; Average Daily Attendance, 1827.85; Number of Pupils Enrolled Per Grade: Ninth, 398; Tenth, 418; Eleventh, 383; Twelfth, 424; Special, 144; Total Secondary, 1767; Total in District, 1767; Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational, 1.32%; Operations and Maintenance, .25%; Bond and Interest, 0%; Rent, .002%; Working Cash, .05%; Transportation, .068%; Municipal Retirement, .04%; Social Security, .031%; Fire Prevention Safety, .05%; Tort Immunity, 0%; Special Education, .02%; District Assessed Valuation, \$517,503,376; Assessed Valuation Per A.D.A. Pupil, \$310,052.94. Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1996- 0%. Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, 0%.

Assets: Value of Capital Assets; Land, \$1,380,458, Basis of Valuation-Replacement; Buildings, \$7,794,454, Basis of Valuation-Replacement; Equipment, \$4,800,712.

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14875.00, Lake Villa School Dist #41-721.50, Lakeland Equipment Spec.-35790.00, Lakeland Publishers Inc.-2287.47, Lakeland/Larson Elevator-1797.05, Lakes Area Music Center-3179.50, Lakes Bowl-673.54, Lanier Worldwide-825.87, Lawson Products Inc.-9249.59, LCAVC-26200.14, LCES-5331.39, LCESC Computer Repair-983.71, Letter Perfect Specialties-2398.60, Liberty Mutual Insurance-52048.00, Libertyville Sewing Center-8605.19, Linguistics Inc.-926.55, Long's Electronics-2514.96, Longstreth Sporting Goods-818.40, Lou's Welding-2508.00, Lowery McDonnell Co.-14893.00, Lutheran Brotherhood Ins. Co.-875.00, Lyons-Ryan Ford-3149.34, MCI Telecommunications-2671.58, M-C Sport Systems-68680.00, Mac Warehouse-3433.60, Main Street Interiors-8390.00, Malcolite Corp.-6630.91, Marionjoy Rehab Hospital-636.00, Marquette National Bank-70188.36, Marriott Management-465092.35, Marshall Cavendish Corp.-1458.60, McGraw-Hill Book Co.-10949.12, MC Sports-4314.50, Medco Supply Co.-2375.26, Medical & Municipal Funding-17399.06, Melner Mechanical Sales-2422.08, Menards/Gurnee-2602.97, Metropolitan Life Ins. 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Contract Ltd.-8979.00, Salesco Systems-5764.34, Sax Arts & Crafts-5541.92, Scantron-3206.18, Scantron FFC-1209.00, Scherer MD, Susan-1553.14, Scholastic Inc.-613.50, School Health Corp.-666.46, Schwaab Inc.-608.52, Scott Foresman & Co.-4406.92, Sealer Construction Co.-81045.00, Secret Harbor School-54601.56, Sequoia Pide-5358.00, Shaden, William E.-3490.16, Sharp-1023.00, Sheraton Chicago-1783.20, Sieman Rdm Communication-2115.00, Skokie Valley Asphalt-43026.10, Sladek, Pam-2999.97, Social Issues Resources Ser.-1549.25, Software America Inc.-7156.75, Sorensen Insurance-42136.00, Special Education District-599366.93, Specialized Data System-994.00, Spring Valley Country Club-900.00, SST Communications-750.00, Stan's Lumber Inc.-3901.76, State Bank Of The Lakes-137349.87, State Bank Of The Lakes-1025.00, State of Wisconsin-54464.75, Steiner Electric Co.-13023.87, Supercom-11367.00, Superior Office Products-735.14, Suzuki Corp.-759.67, Teacher's Retirement System-144541.07, Teachers' Health Insurance S-4341.51, The American School-902.00, The Bureau For At Risk Youth-620.60, The Gladden Company-6078.68, The Hope School-16649.79, The Lambs Inc.-988.76, The LLB Habitat-5110.00, The Nelf Co.-3270.11, The Peer Group Inc.-9400.00, Thelen Sand & Gravel-17733.22, Therapeutic Systems-10096.24, Thomas Ray Becker MD-1122.00, Three M BWN2865 (wo)-12112.10, Toeller, Polly-1042.50, Tom Haley Communications-3439.50, Training Camp International-995.00, Trophies By George-1776.10, True Basic Inc.-689.00, Turnkey Network Systems Inc.-29934.00, UEO Corporation-5425.00, United Canvas Inc.-638.25, United Parcel Service-1200.00, United Visual Aids Inc.-5613.00, Universal Benefits Life-625.00, University Inn-1698.30, Valic-750.00, Varsity Spirit Fashions-2000.00, Victory Health Services-1409.80, Village Collector-11370.38, Village of Antioch-6324.92, Visa-4914.64, Vision Service Plan-13573.61, Vista Computer Group-6451.00, Visual Services Inc.-2925.00, WW Grainger Inc.-362565, Ward's Nat. Sc. Estab In-4426.96, Waste Management North-12939.70, Wauconda High School-3478.00, Wenger Corp.-14859.38, West Music Co.-1365.28, WFF Management Services-520283.51, Wharton Blacktop-3450.00, Wilkerson, Dr. Raymond G.-6595.34, William Ryan Homes-2036.00, Wilson, HW & Co.-780.40, Winnebago Software Co.-2860.85, World Book Educational Prod.-1209.00, Xerox Corp.-34070.04, Zelta Electronics-1264.39, Zurich Kemper Life-2950.00

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1996

	EDUCATION	OPERATIONS MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT	WORKING CASH	LIFE SAFETY
RECEIPTS						
LOCAL SOURCES	\$8,221,190	\$1,487,192	\$422,170	\$389,890	\$282,189	\$271,085
FLOW THROUGH	\$55,946					
STATE SOURCES	\$2,617,757		\$294,962			
FEDERAL SOURCES	\$151,980					
TOTAL DIRECT REVENUE	\$11,046,873	\$1,487,192	\$717,132	\$389,890	\$282,189	\$271,085
REVENUES FOR BE-HALF PAYMENTS	\$431,954		\$717,132	\$389,890	\$282,189	\$271,085
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUE	\$11,478,827	\$1,487,192	\$717,132	\$389,890	\$282,189	\$271,085
EXPENDITURES						
INSTRUCTION	\$7,347,652			\$78,099		
SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$2,794,592	\$1,865,342	\$627,050	\$141,332		
NONPROGRAMMED CHARGES	\$859,768					
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENDITURES	\$11,002,012	\$1,865,342	\$627,050	\$219,431		\$394,205
EXPENDITURES FOR BE-HALF PAYMENTS	\$431,954					
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$11,433,966	\$1,865,342	\$627,050	\$219,431		\$394,205
OVER(UNDER) EXPENDITURES	\$44,861	(\$379,150)	\$90,082	\$170,459	\$282,189	(\$123,120)
WORKING CASH FUND-CASH	\$17,345					
COMPENSATION FOR FIXED ASSETS	\$1,980					
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	\$19,325					
WORKING CASH FUND-INTEREST					\$17,345	
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING (USES)					(\$17,345)	
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	\$19,325				\$264,844	(\$123,120)
DIRECT DISB/EXP & OTHER FIN USES	\$64,186	(\$378,150)	\$90,082	\$672,575	\$1,963,692	\$187,421
FUND BALANCES-JULY 1, 1995	(\$450,199)	\$481,412	\$1,184,103	\$843,034	\$2,228,536	\$64,301
FUND BALANCES-JUNE 30, 1996	(\$386,013)	\$103,262	\$1,274,185			

**STATEMENT OF POSITION
JUNE 30, 1996**

	EDUCATION	OPERATIONS MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT	WORKING CASH	LIFE SAFETY
ASSETS						
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$1,791,661	\$103,628	\$1,074,185	\$843,034	\$28,536	\$264,301
INTERFUND LOANS RECEIVABLE	\$59,888		\$200,000		\$2,200,000	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,851,549	\$103,628	\$1,274,185	\$843,034	\$2,228,536	\$264,301
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE						
INTERFUND LOANS	\$2,200,000					\$200,000
PAYROLL DEDUCTION PAYABLE	\$37,562	\$366				
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,237,562	\$366				\$200,000
RESERVED FUND BALANCE	\$880,138			\$402,314		
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	(\$1,266,151)	\$103,262	\$1,274,185	\$440,720	\$2,228,536	\$64,031
TOTAL LIABILITIES FUND BALANCE	\$1,851,549	\$103,628	\$1,274,185	\$843,034	\$2,228,536	\$264,301

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
IN THE MATTER OF THE SQUAW
CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT) Gen. No. 70 MR 125
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SQUAW CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held by the Commissioner of the Squaw Creek Drainage District at 7:00 p.m. on November 19, 1996 at the Law Offices of Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, Ltd., 2 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois for the purpose of reviewing the annual report and other District business. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
DATED: November 4, 1996

Yvonne Molitor
David Litwiler
Peter Tekampe
Commissioners

John P. Richtman
CHURCHILL, BAUMGARTNER & QUINN, LTD.
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 284
Grayslake, IL 60030
Telephone: (847) 223-1500

1196B-398-GL
November 8, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NUMBER: 29013

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten & Company, Inc., Plaintiff, -vs- Richard D. Mooney, et al. Defendants, Case No. 96 C 4636 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 26 in Block 42 in Wildwood on Gages Lake, Sixth Unit, being a Subdivision in Section 29 and 30, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, Recorded August 17, 1951 as Document Number 735764, in Book 32 of Plats, Pages 53 to 55, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 17835 W. Cheyenne Ct., Wildwood, IL 60030.
Tax ID # 07-29-302-019

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Richard D. Mooney, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-Residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Richard D. Mooney, file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before November 15, 1996.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE HOLDERMAN
DATED: SEPTEMBER 20, 1996
Elizabeth F. Kaplan
Renee F. Meltzer
Michael S. Fisher
Arlene N. Gelman
FISHER AND FISHER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.
30 N. LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(312)372-4784

1096A-302-GL
October 4, 1996
October 11, 1996
October 18, 1996
October 25, 1996
November 1, 1996
November 8, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH 70 E. MAIN STREET LAKE ZURICH, ILLINOIS 60047 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for Emergency Warning System equipment and installation are invited and will be received by Village of Lake Zurich, Illinois (herein after referred to as the Owner) on or before, but not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 4th day of December, 1996, at the office of the Village of Lake Zurich Clerk, 70 E. Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois, 60047, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and the bids read aloud.

Sealed envelopes or packages containing proposals shall be marked or endorsed "PROPOSAL FOR WARNING SYSTEM". No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the Proposal Form which is furnished with the specifications unless otherwise specified.

A copy of the specifications are on file and available for bid purposes from the office of the Village of Lake Zurich Clerk at the address shown above.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any proposal for failure to comply with all requirements of this Notice or of any of the specifications; however, it may waive any minor defects or informalities at its discretion. The Owner further reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to award a contract which, in its judgement, is in the best interest of the Owner.

Marcia L. Reynolds
Village Clerk
October 30, 1996

1196B-386-GEN
November 8, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Grand National Bank and Trust
f/k/a Wauconda National Bank and Trust
a National Banking Association
Plaintiff
VS
Douglas R. Rouse and Eileen M. Rouse, United States of America
Mary Ann Rouse, Doug Rouse Concrete, Inc, An Illinois
Corporation
Unknown owners and Non-record Claimants.
Defendants.

Case No. 96 CH 104

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Gary Del Re, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will, on November 18, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (CDT), Lake County Sheriff's Office, 25 S. Ulica Street, First Floor Conference Room Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Cook County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, to wit:

Lot 72 in Southcreek, being a subdivision of part of the southwest Quarter and part of the Northwest Quarter, of Section 35, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof.

Recorded July 31, 1989 as Document 2815719 and corrected by Certificate of correction recorded September 28, 1989 as Document 2835389, in Lake County, Illinois.

Common Address:

417 Signal Lane, Grayslake, Illinois 60030
Tax ID No. 06-35-305-024

Improved with a single family home.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours cash or certified checks.

Premises will NOT be open for inspection.

For information contact: Richard J. Nakon, Plaintiff's Attorney, 121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3, Wauconda, Illinois, 60084, Telephone number (847) 526-0626.

Dated: Waukegan, Illinois, October 18, 1996

Gary Del Re, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois

Richard J. Nakon & Associates

121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3

Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929

(847) 526-0626

WP/PLEADING/NOT-SHRF.2

October 11, 1996

1096C-350-GL
October 18, 1996
October 25, 1996
November 1, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29073

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Federal National Mortgage Association,
Plaintiff,

VS.

Guenther Pickney a/k/a Guenter Piekny, and
Marlene Pickney a/k/a Marlene Piekny,
State Bank of the Lakes
Defendants.

Case No. 96 C 2004
Judge Lindberg

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 29073

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 25, 1996.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 22, 1996, at the hour of 11:00 am at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 6 in Westgate Unit Two, being a Resubdivision of part of Westgate, being part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat of said Resubdivision Recorded September 9, 1986, as Document 2480682, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a/ 616 Plumtree Ln., Antioch, IL 60002.

Tax ID #02-07-401-122

The improvements on the property consist of two story wood framed single family dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$184,000.08.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will enable the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Stephen Nagy
Special Commissioner
1096C-338-AR
October 18, 1996
October 25, 1996
November 1, 1996
November 8, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: K G
Medical Services.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED
IN THIS COUNTY: 34894
Gogol Ave., Ingleside, IL
60041. 847-587-0833. 207 S.
Channel, Round Lake, IL
60073. 847-740-4419.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRANS- ACT-
ING BUSINESS: Debbie Klein,
34894 Gogol Ave., Ingleside,
IL., 60041. 847-587-0833.
Rhonda Garamoni, 207 S.
Channel, Round Lake, IL
60073. 847-740-4419.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Rhonda Garamoni; 10/5/96.

Debbie Klein; 10/5/96.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of October, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Jose M. Mejia

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 16, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1096D-362-RL

October 25, 1996

November 1, 1996

November 8, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Lifetime Reminder Service
(LRS).
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSI-
NESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED
OR TRANSACTED IN THIS
COUNTY: 365 Neville Drive
#4, Grayslake, IL 60030. 847-
548-7437.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE
OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRANSACTING
BUSINESS: Gerald R. Ryberg,
365 Neville Drive #4,
Grayslake, IL 60030. 847-
548-7437.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Gerald R. Ryberg
October 12, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of October, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Patricia Kassner

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 14, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1096D-352-GL

October 25, 1996

November 1, 1996

November 8, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

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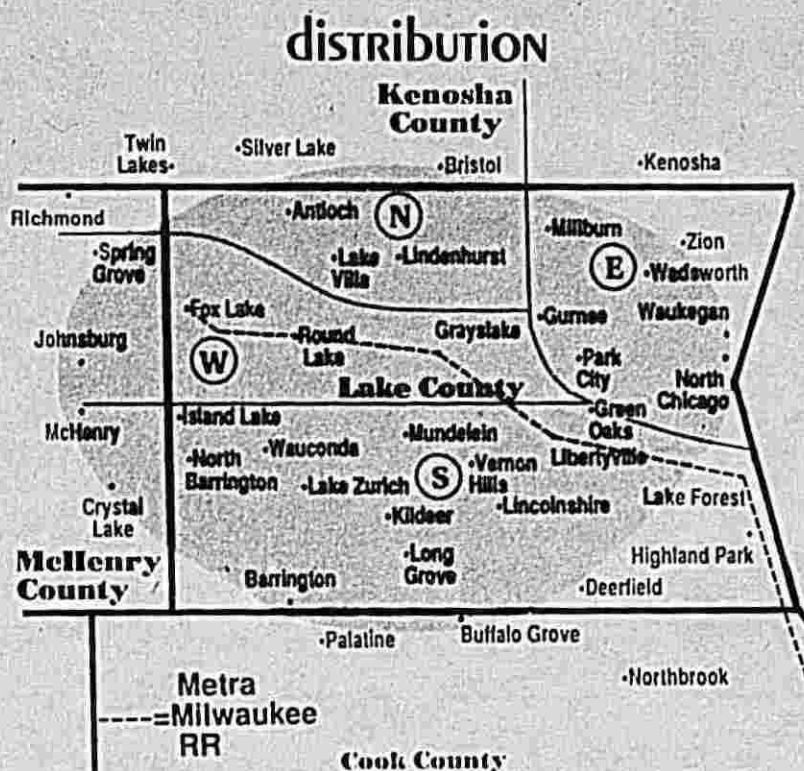
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search,

I have been out seeking employment since graduation which was in June. I have a degree in business and have been going to school for what seems to be forever. I took some time off over the summer to kind of unwind. I felt I earned it. In September I started avidly looking for a job with an interview here and there but unfortunately no luck. Now as the holidays are approaching. My folks are on my back that I should be searching harder than I am. I have tried to tell them that nobody is going to hire anyone this close to the holidays will you please confirm this?
W.G.—Antioch

Dear W.G.,

Sorry, I can't help you out there. Certainly it is expected that as the holidays approach, the hiring that companies do, may slow down. It does not stop, however. Many companies at this time are seeking temporaries to come in and fill in where needed for year end data that needs to be compiled, analysis that needs to be done, information in general that needs to get out. I will tell you that with the holidays upon you, there are less people taking the time to search for a job because they are thinking along the same lines as you. Actually, now is the best time to be out there looking. So many companies look to hire on at the end of the year with the knowledge that new hires will come on board after the first of the year. Don't put off until tomorrow what everyone else may be putting off too. Opportunity knocks even during the holiday season.

Dear Search,

I have a question regarding the interview protocol. How often should a person contact the employer after having interviewed with them. In particular, I interviewed with a company 2 weeks ago and was supposed to hear from them within 3 weeks from that time. I sent a thank you note to the interviewer and have followed up with 2 phone calls. I was not put through on either one of them. Is there a point in time where I may hurt my chances by appearing too aggressive?
R.K.—Gurnee

Dear R.K.,

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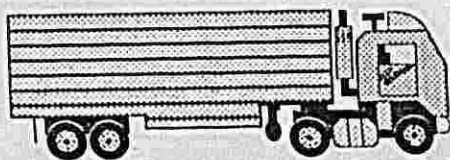
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310 Bazaars/Crafts



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 Grayslake, IL
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PET OF THE WEEK



Checkers

Checkers is a stunning, mostly border collie mix male. Checkers is a sturdy, medium size dog with a collie's silky luxurious, wavy coat. Mostly black, Checkers has a white ruff around his neck, a white chest and black freckles on a white muzzle. Just three years old, Checkers displays all of the qualities that make border collies such an outstanding dog to own. He is extremely smart and very trainable. He comes to his name and will quickly become a devoted, loyal and affectionate companion. Checkers loves to play and would do best in a home with a large fenced yard. This handsome dog has been at the shelter for almost two years and he is eager to have a home and a special person to love. Checkers was never socialized with children, and must have an adult-only home. If you are looking for an outstanding companion animal, please spend some time with Checkers and discover for yourself what makes him so special. **Age 23.**

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338 Horses & Tacks

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 Hay, straw, feed. WE DELIVER! (414) 857-2525. M-F 8-5 Sat. 8-3.

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 ING glass doors. Very nice condition. \$275. (847) 234-6773.

BRASS BED QUEEN size Orthopedic set. Never used, boxed. New \$800, sell for \$275. (414) 427-8583.

BRASS QUEEN SIZE BED
 with new deluxe mattress, still in plastic. \$255 including frame. Canopy bed unique black wrought iron, with new deluxe mattress set, \$375. Delivery available. (847) 374-9882.

COMMERCIAL FLOOR
 POLISHING MACHINE, Advanced 1100 Whirlmatic, \$450/best. (847) 356-0481.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME
 Contents: Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, leathers, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom set, 6-piece, \$995, etc. (847) 329-4119.

DININGROOM SET, DARK
 walnut, table, 2-leaves, 6-chairs, buffet, \$600. (847) 526-8534.

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FACTORY DIRECT BUNK BEDS
 SAVE BIG \$\$\$
 Custom Built.
 Choice of colors.
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 Furniture, queen size sleeper couch, fur jackets, designer clothes (men, women, children), toys, patio furniture and more. By appointment. Please leave message (847) 295-9114.

OAK FINISH SECRETARY
 DESK, locking, with oak chair. (847) 746-1746.

OAK ROLL TOP DESK, with matching leather upholstered chair. Excellent condition. \$600. (847) 838-3148.

RIDGEWAY GRANDFA-
 THER CLOCK, Cherrywood, new in box, \$1,000/best. (847) 838-2401.

WASHER AND DRYER
 (electric) Kenmore, white, less than 3yrs. old. (414) 859-3041.

WATERBED MATTRESS
 TOP of the line, king size, less than 2yrs. old, \$150. (414) 697-8716.

WOODEN ENTERTAIN-
 MENT CENTER, with 2-matching end tables, medium oak stain, must see, \$150. (847) 540-5924.

349 Clothes

FOR SALE 1995 DIA-
 MOND COLLECTION, bridal dress, size 16. White, cathedral length train, off the shoulder dress. Long sleeves, beautiful with sequins and pearls. Brand new headpiece and veil. Paid \$2,000, first \$500 takes all. Call Melodi (414) 889-4967.

TWO RACCOON COATS,
 size 12, 1-short jacket, 1-long coat. \$200 for both/best. (847) 543-1224.

WOMENS LEATHER
 TRENCH COAT, red, with gloves to match, size medium, good condition, \$45/best. (847) 729-7601.

350 Miscellaneous

21'6" LONG ARCHED
 STEEL BRIDGE, 4'6" wide. Heavy duty and nice railings attached on both sides. \$900. (414) 857-3211.

VENDING MACHINES 11
 TABLETOPS. Three in locations, other locations available. Brand new condition. \$4,400/best. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

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 Genuine Mountain King (as seen on TV) Christmas tree with lights, extra lights, skirt, and more. \$75 cash. (847) 526-8992.

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 SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10TH
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 In the South Hills Country Club Banquet Rooms.
 1-94 East Frontage Rd. Just North of Hwy 20, Racine Wisc.
 Donation \$1.00.
 Exotic birds of all kinds.
 Cages, feed, accessories, etc.
 For information call Gene (414) 694-6889.

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 7WKS. old, 2 rare white. Parents on premises. (847) 740-4942.

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 Lots of affection for your "Companion".
 Fenced yard.
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 Breath-Taking 1.7 Acres, winding creek, ravine, heavily treed.
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new furnace, central air, hardwood floors, sun porch, full basement-3 car garage.
 One bedroom loft rental over garage was recently updated. Asking \$219,900

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500 Homes For Sale

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
 1216 William Dr., Lake Zurich. 4/5 bedrooms, study, 2.1 baths, 2 story contemporary, open floor plan, neutral decor, finished basement, fenced premium lot with deck, professional landscaping, desirable Hunters Creek and schools, below market pricing, \$279,900. Owner relocating in December. Open House Sunday November 10th, 1pm-4pm. Rand Rd. to Quentin North to Bristol Trail to Filley to 1216 William. (847) 550-0312.

360 Pets & Supplies

LABRADOR PUPS, AKC,
 champion lines, yellow and black, personality plus. Excellent hunters and pets. Ready now! (414) 895-7281.

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PIT BULL PUPPIES, out-
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PUREBRED MALE CHIH-
 HUAHUA at stud. Beautiful muscular fawn, 1-1/2yr. old, 5lbs. Looking for female object pick of the litter. (847) 395-0490.

368 Tools & Machinery

SNAPPER RIDING HI-VAC
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370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-
 ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

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ROUND LAKE BEACH, WILLOW RIDGE SUBDIVI-
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 STORY, 3-bedroom home, 2.1 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, C/A. By Owner \$182,500. (847) 548-7735.

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 RANCH completely renovated. 2-full new baths, full basement, new roof, furnace, C/A and kitchen. New electrical, plumbing and windows. On wooded 1/2 acre corner lot. 5 minutes North of Baxter, 34612 Wilson Rd. (847) 546-2558.

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MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS!
 3yr. new, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-story, full basement, 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings. Round Lake Park. Must sell, relocating. \$131,900. Pager (847) 992-3985.

LINDENHURST, RENT TO
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504 Homes For Rent

518 Mobile Homes

520 Apartment For Rent

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28850
 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
 First Indiana Bank, FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Jeffrey A. Ballo, Stephen G. Hearn and Stanley Hearn; Defendants. Case No. 96 C 1081, Judge Conlon.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28850 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **June 27, 1996**.

I, Michael Pottle, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 29, 1996 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 1437 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035
 Tax ID #18-27-207-014

The improvements on the property consist of a single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$83,327.65.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29073
 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
 Federal National Mortgage Association, Plaintiff, Vs. Guenther Pickney a/k/a Guenther Pickney and Marlene Pickney a/k/a Marlene Pickney, State Bank of the Lakes, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2004, Judge Lindberg

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 29073 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY'S BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **July 25, 1996**.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 22, 1996 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 616 Plumtree Ln., Antioch, IL 60002
 Tax ID # 02-07-401-122

The improvements on the property consist of two story wood framed single family dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$184,000.08.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00pm to 3:00pm. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29208
 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
 Home Savings of America FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Joyce Cvijovic, Kevin McDonogh and Aleksandar Cvijovic, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2483, Judge Marovich

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 29208 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **July 25, 1996**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 19, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Ct. House-Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 117 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035
 Tax ID# 16-36-406-021

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29140
 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Hee K. Park and Jee H. Yang, Soon H. Park, James Park and Foster Bank, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2244, Judge Gettleman.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 29140 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **July 24, 1996**.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 18, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 598 Yardley Trail, Mundelein, IL 60060. Tax ID# 10-35-206-007. The improvements on the property consist of a single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$221,967.45.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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1-BEDROOM, 1-BATH, large 1-1/2 car garage. \$695/month. No pets. Security deposit. (847) 526-5000.

FOR RENT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. In Antioch spacious 2-bedroom townhouse with large closets, 1-1/2 baths, appliances, C/A, laundryroom in basement with washer and gas dryer hook-up, plus 2-car garage with opener. Close to schools and shopping. \$925/month, first and last months rent plus security deposit. No pets. References needed. (847) 356-2417 leave message.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM, 1-bath condo, just remodeled, with all appliances, lake rights, pool, ready to move in, \$600/month, possible lease option. (847) 265-8737.

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TWO BEDROOM CONDO IN FOX LAKE FOR RENT, 24hr. security, no pets. Available 12/1. Call after 4pm (847) 356-1132.

QUIET COUNTRY CONDO just over state line. 2-bedrooms, appliances, large yard, ample parking. \$550/month plus security deposit. Pets negotiable. (414) 694-6289 evenings, (847) 335-1882 pager, days.

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518 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 16X80 MOBILE HOME in Rainbow Lake Manor. Lived-in 1yr. Moving out of state. 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fully carpeted, all appliances, deck and shed. Priced to sell. (414) 857-2891.

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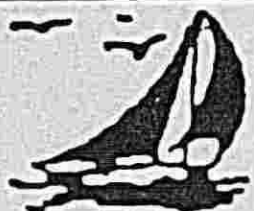
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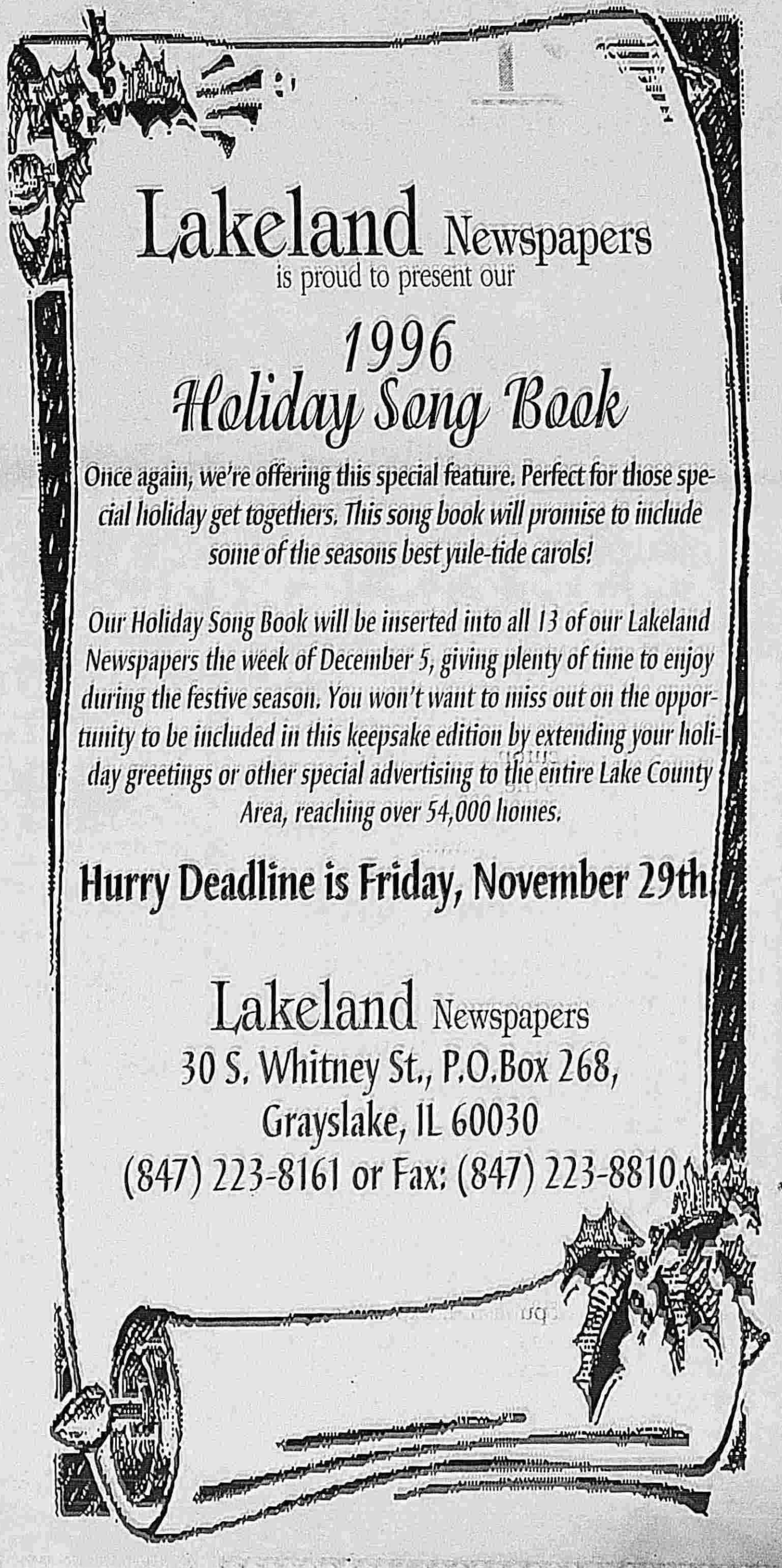
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Husband vs wife on correct way to downshift

Q. My wife and I are having a disagreement, but she has agreed to let you be the final authority. She drives a Pontiac Grand Am with a five-speed transmission. It is her contention that when braking, either slowing down or stopping, one does not need to downshift, thus using the clutch and engine to help slow the vehicle. In my opinion, this leads to rapid wear of all the braking components. I was always taught to downshift from fifth to first at 65 mph and let out the clutch!—Bill C.

A. I agree with you, Bill. To save brake system wear, you should downshift, allowing the engine and drivetrain to help slow the vehicle. All truckers do it, and so do racers. However, in normal driving around town, one shouldn't be going fast enough or be heavy enough for downshifting to make much difference in brake wear. Like you said, the application of automotive common sense is the key. So you are both partially correct!

Q. We have a 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier that has recently started doing the following: Whenever I turn on the headlights, the high beam indicator on the dashboard lights up, even if the high beam switch isn't on. And sometimes I have trouble turning the high beam

on or off. I have already replaced the old dimmer with a new switch, but that hasn't helped. What do you think might be wrong and what can I do about it?—Karen C.

A. Your problem is more than likely in the wire harness. Somehow the circuit to the high beam indicator light is shorting out to the low beam circuit. You will probably have to replace the entire harness, since the individual circuits are very different and even more difficult to trace and repair. Besides, it is seldom that you find a mechanic ingenious enough to build a separate circuit, bypassing the old, defective one. Check with an automotive electric shop and see what they recommend.

Q. In your column, you have often recommended the use of "highest quality gasoline available" and the importance of detergents. I find this message confusing, in that my 1989 Cadillac does not require premium fuel. The manual specifies regular unleaded, which produces excellent performance. Generally, I patronize a Mobil station; the operator claims the regular and special fuels are blended with one detergent, while the premium is manufactured with two detergent additives. As a precaution, I pay the premium price and

use the higher grade to protect the valves and jets even though I realize no difference in performance. Exxon claims that the same detergents are used in all grades of their products as has even run ads in newspapers and magazines showing the valves in a New York City cab engine that are clean as a whistle after having been operating for 100,000 miles on regular gasoline. Quite impressive, wouldn't you say?—Lee Y.

A. I do indeed advocate the use of high quality fuels for proper engine maintenance. The valves and jets are critical to long engine life. As for premium vs. regular, it is obvious that different refiners are going to do some things differently. I do

not encourage that blanket use of higher-priced fuel just because it is labeled premium. You should be able to trust the companies' advertising the fact that they blend all their fuels with detergents, as in the New York City cabs. These fuels, with or without an additional detergent supplement, should be good enough for your engine, unless it is down on performance.

Editor's note: "Big Daddy" Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send questions to Don Garlits, c/o of Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Time to prepare cars for winter

"Winter is just around the corner. As you prepare for the winter months by installing storm windows, chopping firewood and digging out your winter clothes, you may also want to get your vehicle ready for the cold weather.

When the weather report on the local news announces the first winter blast, you can make sure to avoid the rush at the service center by taking care of a few key items," says Jeff Silver owner of Butterfield Bodyworks CARSTAR, 1066 Campus Dr., Mundelein.

According to Silver, the following will help prepare your vehicle for the winter months:

- Check and/or replace the anti-freeze. Over time, anti-freeze breaks down and increases the risk of cooling system corrosion. If plain water has been added, the amount of freeze protection is also reduced. By replacing the anti-freeze, you can be certain that your coolant is in good shape. You will also want to check the hoses for soft spots, cracking and bulges.

- Make sure your battery is charged and the battery cables and connections are in good condition. The electrical systems run overtime during the winter with headlights, windshield wipers, defrosters, and the heater running. Cold conditions will often reduce the voltage available, so it's important to check for corrosion on the battery connections to make sure your battery can produce enough current.

- Prepare the finish. Salt on the roads

can cause premature rusting of your vehicle, so it's important to take a trip through the car wash once a week. You may also want to touch up any dings and scratches prior to winter. A protective wash coating will also help protect the finish.

- Have the oil changed with lighter weight oil. This can help your vehicle start easier and faster in cold weather. Most car makers now recommend 5W30.

- Round up some emergency care items. In case you find yourself stranded, you'll be happy to have extra gloves, hats and boots on hand. You may also want blankets, flashlights, jumper cables, extra windshield washer fluid, traction chains and a bag of salt.

- Additional items you should consider to protect your vehicle during cold weather: Keep your gas tank at least half full.

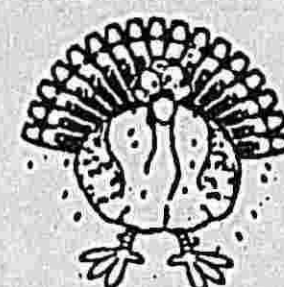
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